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Petro Kulynych (left), executive vice president, Lowe's Companies, North Wilkesboro, and Walker Geitner, president of First National Bank of Catawba County provide professional expertise at a recent Development Board meeting. The process used in the design of the cover is known as posterization.

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FOR A BETTER LENOIR RHYNE!



This issue of the Lenoir Rhyne Magazine is filled with evidence of planning, hard work, and sacrifice, all aimed at building Lenoir Rhyne College stronger to carry out her mission in Christian higher education.

Manifestations appear on pages 18 to 25 where the 1968-69 Loyalty Fund Honor Roll of Donors lists over 2500 names of alumni and friends who supported the college's program last year through their annual gift which provides unrestricted funds for college use.

On page 4, a story begins which tells of plans for the college for the next ten years—plans arrived at through many man-hours of labor and after the careful thought of many administrators, faculty members, students, the Board of Trustees, the Development Board, alumni, and friends of the college.

Newest on the scene in support of Lenoir Rhyne College is the Development Board—a group of men who assumed responsibility for assisting Lenoir Rhyne College in the achievement of its purpose and objectives, thereby strengthening the educational institution in every area of its function.

This board was created on the recommendation of the Board of Trustees and approved at a convention of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

One of the major advantages of the board is that it allows non-Lutheran individuals to take part in planning for Lenoir Rhyne, thereby permitting the Board of Trustees to tap talent in the Southeast not usually available to the college. The Board of Trustees of the college is made up entirely of Lutherans, according to Synod regulations.

The Development Board was organized with eighteen members in April, 1968. These men were chosen because they had proven themselves able administrators and planners, and indicated a keen interest in the future of higher education. The first eighteen members of the Development Board were:

James D. Barbee, executive vice-president of Burlington Industries, Inc., Greensboro; John V. Barger, president of John V. Barger and Company, Contractors, Mooresville; Donald W. Bumgarner, retired construction company officer, Hickory; Lewis B. Carpenter, Carpenter, Webb, and Golding, Attorneys, Charlotte.

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George, president of Merchant's Distributors, Inc., Hickory; Dr. William Little, chemistry department head, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; C. Eugene Looper, senior vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem.

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Dewey F. Beam, board chairman of Carolina Freight Carriers Corporation, Cherryville; Henderson Belk, executive vice-president of Belk Group Stores, Charlotte; Rufus Dalton, vice-president of Templon Spinning Mills, Charlotte; J. Harold Lineberger, president of Lineberger Foundation, Belmont; and Herbert N. Thomas, executive vice-president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Winston-Salem.

The board itself recommended others to serve with them and seventeen others were added. They are:

Carl Blades, assistant vice-president, Duke Power Company, Charlotte; Dr. Howard R. Boozer, vice-president, Regional Educational Laboratory for the Carolinas and Virginia, Durham; Marion J. Corbett, owner of Corbett's Hosiery Company, Valdese; Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, president emeritus of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory; G. Maurice Hill, president of Drexel Enterprises, Inc., Drexel; Leon S. Ivey, director of Drexel Enterprises, Hickory.

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The Hon. James T. Broyhill, Congressional representative from the 10th Congressional District of North Carolina; William J. Leath, executive vice-president, Leath, McCarthy, and Maynard, Inc., Burlington; Wallace Jorgenson, executive vice-president, Jefferson Standard Broadcasting, Charlotte; Edward Shipley, executive vice-president, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem; and L. B. Shuping, retired stone company officer, Raleigh.

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**STRATEGY
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A college must constantly revise its plan to remain attuned to educational needs of today's changing world. Lenoir Rhyne has developed her Strategy for the Seventies by utilizing talents of prominent leaders in today's society. The plans, which will need the support of the students, faculty, alumni, friends, and church constituencies are outlined in the following pages.

Lenoir Rhyne College will seek \$13.5 million in gifts over the next ten years to finance improvements in its instructional program, physical plant and endowment.

Details of the long-range program to continue through 1978 were announced this month by President Raymond M. Bost.

The project, titled "Strategy for the Seventies", reflects more than 16 months of study by students, professors, administration, alumni, Development Board members and trustees of the institution.

The new projection replaces a 15-year development program of the institution which began in 1955 and resulted in the construction of nine major buildings and the doubling of the college's endowment fund.

"Strategy for the Seventies", by comparison, projects another doubling of the endowment but anticipates the construction of only five major buildings, three of which will replace existing buildings.

The new plan focuses major attention on the academic program of the college. A high priority will be placed on "strengthening the quality of existing programs".

The president observed that study in this area is already underway on the campus. A special committee on Educational Program and Academic Calendar began work in June to consider possible modifications in the curriculum and calendar of the institution.

The outline suggests that some new majors may be established during the next decade if they utilize primarily courses presently offered by the college, but it pointed out that it is "unlikely that new programs involving major expenditures will be adopted in the near future."

The projection calls for an expansion of the library collection to 150,000 volumes by 1978, emphasizes continuing development of honors programs, and suggests continuing consideration of curricular utilization of computer services.

According to the projection, enrollment in the Lutheran institution during the next decade will be limited to the present level of 1,300 students. However, it predicts a high percentage of the students will live on campus and emphasizes the need to improve student health services and strengthen resources in counseling. A significant broadening of the present student financial aid program is also projected.

A major goal of the program will be to achieve the national average faculty salary for institutions the size and type of Lenoir Rhyne by 1978. The president pointed out that "on the basis of the average salary paid at Lenoir Rhyne in 1968-69 and the anticipated national average salary for church-related colleges in 1977-78, this means an approximate doubling of the average salary in ten years". Expansion of faculty office facilities, clerical assistance for faculty members, and the program of leaves of absence for faculty members is also projected.

More than one-half of the \$13.5 million in gifts (\$7.7 million) will be required to supplement income for the current operation of the institution. About one-fourth (\$3.5 million) will be designated for new capital facilities, and \$2.3 million will be set aside for endowment.

Major building projects projected for the decade include a replacement for the 56-year-old Yoder classroom building, a women's physical education facility to replace the 46-year-old Cline gymnasium, a replacement for the 62-year-old Highland Hall, and two additional dormitories.

Jeff Norris '52 (left), director of development at Lenoir Rhyne, and Dr. William F. Little '50, chairman of the Long-Range Planning committee of the Development Board of the Lutheran institution, confer at a meeting which concerned itself with a 10-year college projection.



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Unique Approach To Long

By Jeff Norris, Director of Development

To the casual reader, President Raymond M. Bost's 1,800-word description of "Strategy for the Seventies" may not seem unusual. It reveals no shocking surprises; it points Lenoir Rhyne in a direction many friends of the institution might expect it to go.

But behind the statement lies a story that is unique in the history of the college. It's the story of a grass-roots approach to institutional long-range planning.

Although the summary was composed by one person — President Bost—its content reflects countless manhours of research, study and discussion over the past 16 months by students, professors, administrators, alumni, Development Board members, trustees and consultants of the college. The project reflects the efforts of more than 150 individuals.

The story goes back more than 16 months, to Sept. 1, 1967. On that date, the Board of Trustees, recognizing that Lenoir Rhyne was nearing the close of a 15-year development program begun in 1955, authorized the preparation of new long-range plans.

The initiative was assumed several months later by the college's Joint Council, a presidential advisory group composed of four stu-

Dr. Raymond M. Bost, Lenoir Rhyne President, conferred with members of the Development Board and Board of Trustees, students, faculty members, alumni, and friends of the college, before summarizing "A Report on Long-Range Projections - 1969-1978" which begins on page 7.



Dr. Paul Lutz, a member of the Board of Trustees, headed an ad hoc committee to consider the status study of Lenoir Rhyne. Recommendations of that committee also were included in the long-range report.

dents, four professors and four administrators. The council, in a meeting on Feb. 13, 1968, proposed the unprecedented procedure that long-range suggestions be gathered from students, faculty and administration for consideration by the trustees.

Dr. Bost, then acting president of the institution, responded by appointing more than 100 students, professors and staff employees to seven committees. Each committee was asked to research, analyze and recommend long-range plans for one area of the college operation. The committees examined the areas of academic standards, enrollment, curriculum, faculty, student life, facilities, finances, administration and library.

Three months and 27 committee meetings later, the Joint Council was flooded with an avalanche of committee minutes, research statistics, position papers and 180 separate recommendations from the

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Range Planning

seven committees. (One sub-committee alone submitted a report filling seven notebooks.)

It was not until late June that the council had evaluated the data and composed a unified proposal.

From the council, the recommendation moved to the Committee on Long-Range Planning of the Development Board. Under the direction of the committee chairman, Dr. W. F. Little of Chapel Hill, the committee reviewed the document in two lengthy study sessions last fall and added recommendations of its own.

The full Development Board reviewed the projection during its regular meetings in October and February and, at a special meeting April 23, recommended it to the Board of Trustees for approval.

In the meantime, the Board of Trustees had requested a special committee headed by Dr. Paul L. Lutz of Greensboro to analyze a related comprehensive report from another source. The report included long-range suggestions growing out of an Institutional Status Study of the college made by special consultants in the spring of 1968. From late fall until early May, the committee evaluated the report and designed supplementary recommendations.

The Board of Trustees, meeting in special session on the campus May 14, received both reports—the one from the Development Board and the other from its special committee — and adopted them separately.

The final result, "Strategy for the Seventies", was later composed by President Bost to incorporate the two reports into a single statement.

A Report on Long- Range Projections

1969-1978

I. Introduction

Institutions of higher learning are properly involved in a continuing re-examination of their reason for being, their programs, and their effectiveness. Lenoir Rhyne College readily accepts this responsibility, recognizing that such re-examination may call for either minor adjustments or major modifications in long-range plans previously adopted. The following policy guidelines were formulated after months of intensive study involving more than a hundred students, faculty members, and members of the college administration. Campus studies were supplemented by reports from professional consultants familiar with the church college and its role, were reviewed at length by committees of both the Development Board and the Board of Trustees of the College and were accorded extended consideration by both Boards. The resultant recommendations were adopted as policy by the Trustees to guide students, faculty, administration, and benefactors in their efforts to shape the program of the College in the coming decade. While

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A report summarizing the thoughts and actions of many interested Lenoir Rhyne constituents and officials projecting the path of the college as it appears on the eve of the seventies

providing helpful guidance, the plan for growth and development herein set forth is not inalterable, but reflects the best judgment and consensus for the College's future as seen from this moment in the history of Lenoir Rhyne.

II. Institutional Characteristics

The challenges confronting the private college in the coming decade make it imperative that Lenoir Rhyne possess distinctive qualities that deserve the strong support of its various constituencies. These qualities should reflect and be consistent with the nature and purpose of the institution. "The basic emphases at Lenoir Rhyne College which should shape the distinctive character of the educational experience at the institution should be:

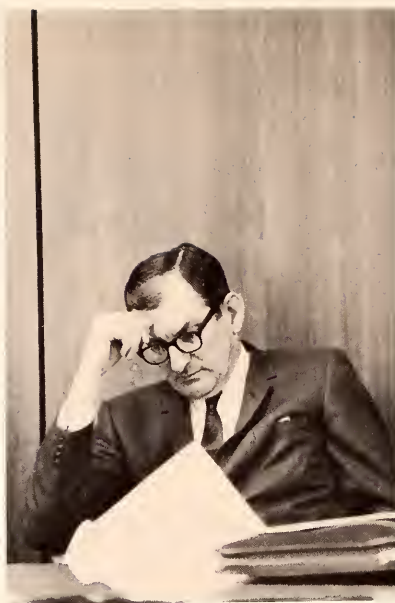
- "A. The concern to provide a liberal education in a community distinguished for the Christian commitment of its members and their desire to relate Christian insights and values to the educational experience; and
- "B. The concern to strive for academic excellence, not by restricting its program to an intellectual elite, but by providing rigorous academic programs designed to challenge and stimulate the development of both those students who possess unusual academic ability and those who are less gifted but clearly possess the skills and talents to qualify for college enrollment."*

The relationship of Lenoir Rhyne to the life and mission of the Church through the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America is fundamental to the College's purpose, and undergirds both its concern for relating life and learning to Jesus Christ and its commitment to strive for academic excellence in its program. The College will continue to seek ways to make more meaningful and fruitful, for both Church and College, the ties that relate them one to the other as they witness and serve.

III. The Instructional Program

In order that the above objectives might be most effectively realized, it is clear that Lenoir Rhyne should "remain primarily a liberal arts college with several vocational offerings." This will continue to involve offering courses "in the sciences, in the fine arts, and in

*Statements in quotation marks are taken directly from policies adopted by the Board of Trustees.



John V. Barger, chairman of the Development Board, heads the 25-plus member board which serves as an important arm of the Board of Trustees of Lenoir Rhyne.

other disciplines that are important to majors in the liberal arts and in education." The high "priority placed on strengthening the quality of existing programs" makes it unlikely that new programs involving major expenditures will be adopted in the near future. Also, the College must continue to "strengthen its academic standards whenever and wherever possible and feasible. While it is not desirable or possible to make Lenoir Rhyne attractive only to the brilliant student, a steady rise in academic standards and quality of education is essential."

The projections call for a review of the stated purpose and objectives of the College as a prelude to a study of possible modifications in the curriculum and calendar of the institution. A special Committee on Educational Program and Academic Calendar (CEPAC) has been established to deal with these important matters. CEPAC will consider the possibility of interdisciplinary studies designed "to further unify student knowledge by providing opportunities for study which cross departmental lines." It will be concerned with community-related study which seeks to relate classroom instruction to the problems of our

society and world "by providing student opportunities for first hand experiences through community research, cooperative work-study programs, intercollegiate student faculty exchanges, and study-abroad programs." While the review of the curriculum will involve a basic commitment to the quality, rather than quantity, of courses and majors, the possibility of establishing "interdepartmental majors in fine arts, classics and behavioral science" will be studied. Consideration will be given to developing additional 3-2 programs, such as that recently established with the School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina, and to developing one or two exceptionally strong areas of study. As a part of the continuing review of curriculum, attention will be given to "the possible implications of the growth of new curriculum areas, such as environmental science" for Lenoir Rhyne's instructional program.

Academic developments will include the continuing support of departmental honors programs with attention also being given to the possibility of interdepartmental or general honors. The expansion of holdings in the College Library will aim for a collection of 150,000 volumes by 1978. Curricular utilization of computer services will receive continuing consideration, and, as new instructional facilities are developed, a study will be made of the feasibility of establishing a communications-learning center.

IV. The Faculty

The Board of Trustees recognizes the crucial role of the faculty in realizing the goals of the institution. Quality classroom teaching deserves appropriate compensation. The Trustees will seek to develop sufficient resources to make it possible for Lenoir Rhyne to achieve the national average faculty salary for institutions of its size and type by 1978. On the basis of the average salary paid at Lenoir Rhyne in 1968-69 and the anticipated national average salary for church-related colleges in 1977-78, this means an approximate doubling of the average salary in ten years. To assure the most effective teaching and counseling, we will seek to adhere to a "maximum twelve-hour teaching load in classes of desirable size." Attention will be given to improving faculty office facilities and clerical assistance and possible ways in which the College might assist faculty members in meeting housing problems will also be considered. Resources will

be sought to enable the College to expand its support of faculty members who receive leaves of absence for graduate study and to inaugurate a sabbatical-leave program. The advisability of developing an academic publication will also receive attention.

V. The Student Body

In view of the changing educational scene in North Carolina and the nature of the educational program offered at Lenoir Rhyne, it is anticipated that the College will "become more residential in the years ahead with new dormitories being added as needed to keep pace with this trend." While commuting students will continue to attend Lenoir Rhyne, an increasing percentage from the commuting area will require residential accommodations on the campus. Enrollment is expected to remain at approximately 1300 students, with attention being given to an appropriate representation of North Carolina and out-of-state students, Lutheran and non-Lutheran, male and female, qualified minority group representatives and international students. An additional staff person is being sought to work in the area of admissions to enhance the College's program of recruitment. Authorization has been provided for creating the position of Dean of Women when resources permit, in order to further expand student personnel services. The coming years will also see attention given to improving student health services and strengthening resources in counseling, both educational and vocational. It is recognized that mounting educational costs require a significant broadening of the present student financial aid program.

VI. Supportive Projects

As a result of the development of the physical plant in recent years, Lenoir Rhyne can focus its major attention on strengthening its academic program. Nevertheless, in projecting the needs of the College over a ten-year period, it is clear that it will not be sufficient to think simply in terms of building additional dormitories in order to become more residential. Some of the older col-

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A. Alex Shuford, right, president of Shuford Mills, Inc., is one of the group of Development Board members responsible for assisting Lenoir Rhyne College in the achievement of its purpose and objectives.

Bob McKericher, right, heads the sub-committee on public relations. Below, left to right, are A. Alex Shuford, Jr., Leon S. Ivey, chairman of the sub-committee on finance, Edward M. Fennell, R. Walker Geitner, chairman of the sub-committee on estate planning, and Lewis Carpenter '23.



DILIGENCE STILL PAYS

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and here's Proof

Could you be displaced from your homeland, uprooted and forced to move, spend years in a country at war, a country that loses the war . . . then move once more to another new land, work, study, and finally emerge successful?

Sound hard? Relatively impossible?

But it has been done . . . and the Ederma brothers, Heinz '51 and Arvo '52, are living proof of the feat.

Born to the family of a Lutheran minister in Estonia, the brothers were still very young when the Soviets took over the Baltic nations as a prelude to World

War II. Forced out of their native land, the Edermas took up residence in the grim, foreboding shelter of Hitler Germany, and rode out the rest of the war there.

In the postwar years, as displaced persons, the Edermas came to America, sponsored by the National Lutheran Council, and settled in North Carolina.

Heinz came to Lenoir Rhyne through the benefit of a Lutheran Student Association scholarship and Arvo became a peanut packer.

Looking back on that brief experience (it lasted only a few weeks), Arvo sees it as a key factor in his subsequent life. "I didn't know any English to speak of when I started work at the warehouse," Arvo will tell you. "I had to learn as I went along—the hard way, by making myself understood by my co-workers and trying to understand what they were telling me."

Today, with the remnant of an Estonian accent still coloring his speech, Arvo on occasion exhibits traces of the North Carolina drawl which he first learned packing goobers. The effect is that of a man from deep southern Estonia.

Two people intimately connected with

From peanut-packer to Medical Director for the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is quite a jump, but Arvo B. Ederma is one man who holds that proud and very noteworthy distinction.

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Lenoir Rhyne through many years of illustrious service to the college took an early interest when they heard of Arvo, and are primarily responsible for his early departure from the world of "peanuts." The Reverend Frank P. Cauble, who was at the time pastor of the college church, and Dean E. J. Sox, then dean of men, discovered that Arvo had whiled away the years in Germany at a medical school during the war.

So, after only a few weeks as a peanut packer, Arvo found himself the subject of a fund-raising venture by Cauble and Sox, who felt that his enrollment at Lenoir Rhyne would be appropriate and a thing mightily to be desired. Thus, Arvo's interrupted academic career was back on the tracks.

However, the two Estonian boys were not the only natives of their homeland enrolled at Lenoir Rhyne . . . for two girls were also there. Thea Suursaar '51 (now Mrs. Nekvasil) and Miriam Kikas '52 (now Mrs. Arvo Ederman) also came to Lenoir Rhyne. Thea also with a scholarship from the Lutheran Student Association and Miriam, as Arvo, mainly on hope . . . and a hope answered . . . for she was also included in the fund-raising efforts of Cauble and Sox and became a full-time student of Lenoir Rhyne College.

"The four were admirable persons," stated Dr. Voigt R. Cromer when asked of his recollections of the Estonian students, "each was quite unique in personality. Miriam and Heinz were more outgoing and radiant in personality and entered more freely into social and recreational activities.

"Arvo and Thea were more retiring and studious, and were highly competent student assistants in the science laboratories.

"As I recall," he added, "they were all genuinely appreciative of the financial assistance which enabled them to attend Lenoir Rhyne and they exercised the strictest economy in their manner of life.

"One thing of special interest is the fact that a balance was left over in the LSA fund when the students graduated, and this was later used to help other students from abroad."

Sox commented that "we had no trouble raising funds for the students . . . the fund-raising was a community project and the response was overwhelming, especially in the clothing line.

"Another outstanding thing was the

Heinz Ederma's duties and responsibilities as biochemist-group leader for Bristol-Myers Company are a far cry from his position as a displaced person during the 1940's.

fact that they all were very, very thankful for any little thing done for them . . . and they would help in any way they could, working at the school and doing other odd jobs as well.

"They never grumbled at all about the type of work they did, they just wanted to help get their education. That's how eager they were for an education."

All their time at college was not strictly spent in after-school work and study, for some of their activities included the Science Club, the International Relations Club, the Lutheran Student Association, and the Music Club.

After graduation in 1951 from Lenoir Rhyne, Heinz went to the University of North Carolina for his M.S. degree in biochemistry, which he received in 1955.

He is also at the present a part-time graduate student at New York University working towards his doctor's degree.

In May of 1957, Heinz joined Bristol-Meyers Company of Hillside, N. J., where he has held the positions of research biochemist and group leader in the biochemistry department.

His principal work for the company consists of setting up new colorimetric and fluorometric automated procedures for the investigations in drug metabolism and the supervision of the performance of these methods.

Heinz is also the senior author of three publications on automated analytical procedures.

In addition to knowledge, Arvo acquired his wife at Lenoir Rhyne, marrying Miriam. Today, Arvo and Miriam are the parents of three children: Karen, 12; Tiina, 10; and Erik, 5.

Following his graduation in 1952, Arvo moved on to the University of North Carolina also. He received his M.S.P.H. degree and then continued to Bowman-Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest, receiving his M.D. in 1957.

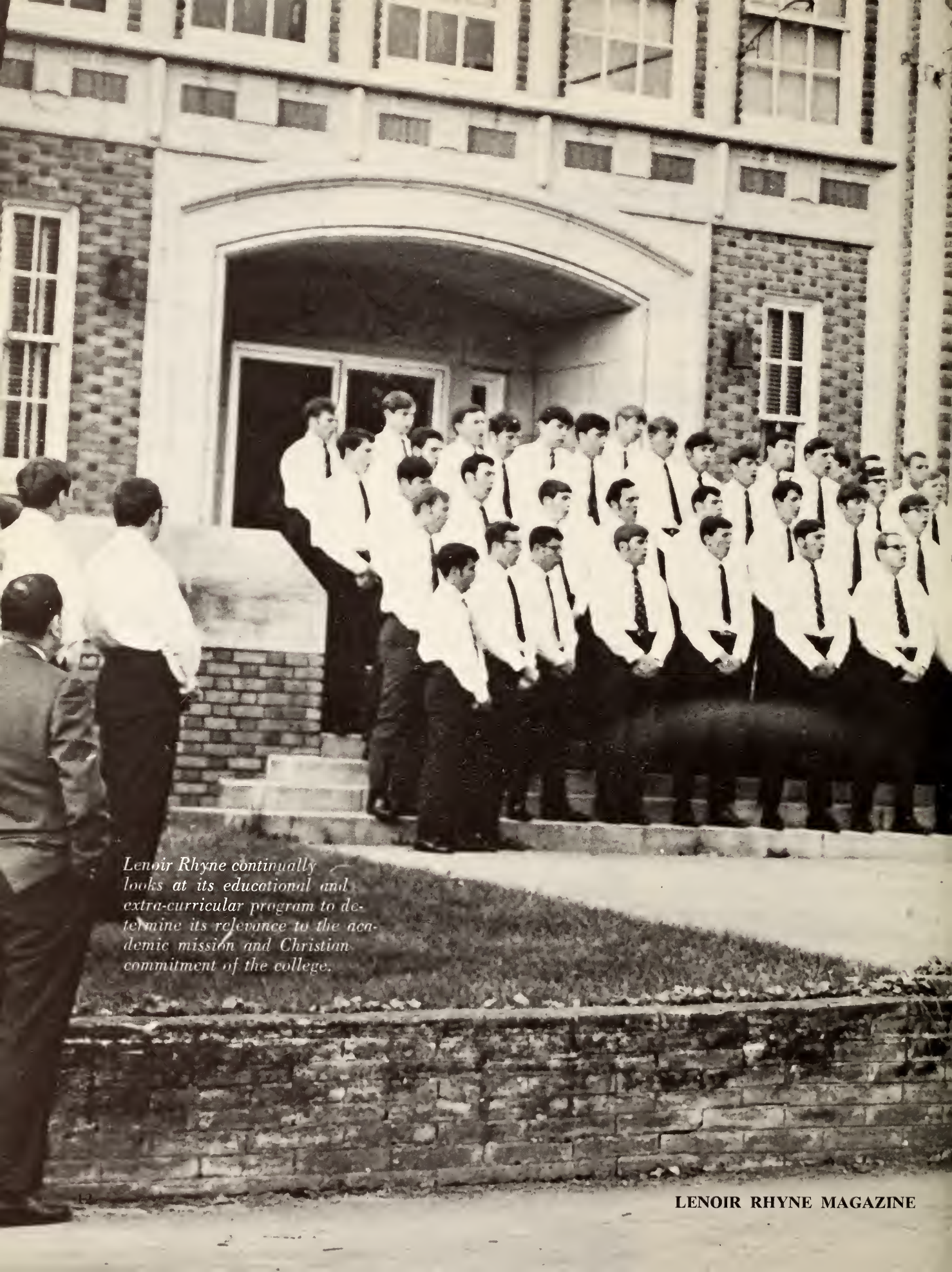
During graduate school, Arvo became interested in the area of public service, and applied for his internship training to a United States Public Health Service hospital. So it was that on graduation from Bowman-Gray, Arvo moved on to Baltimore, Md.



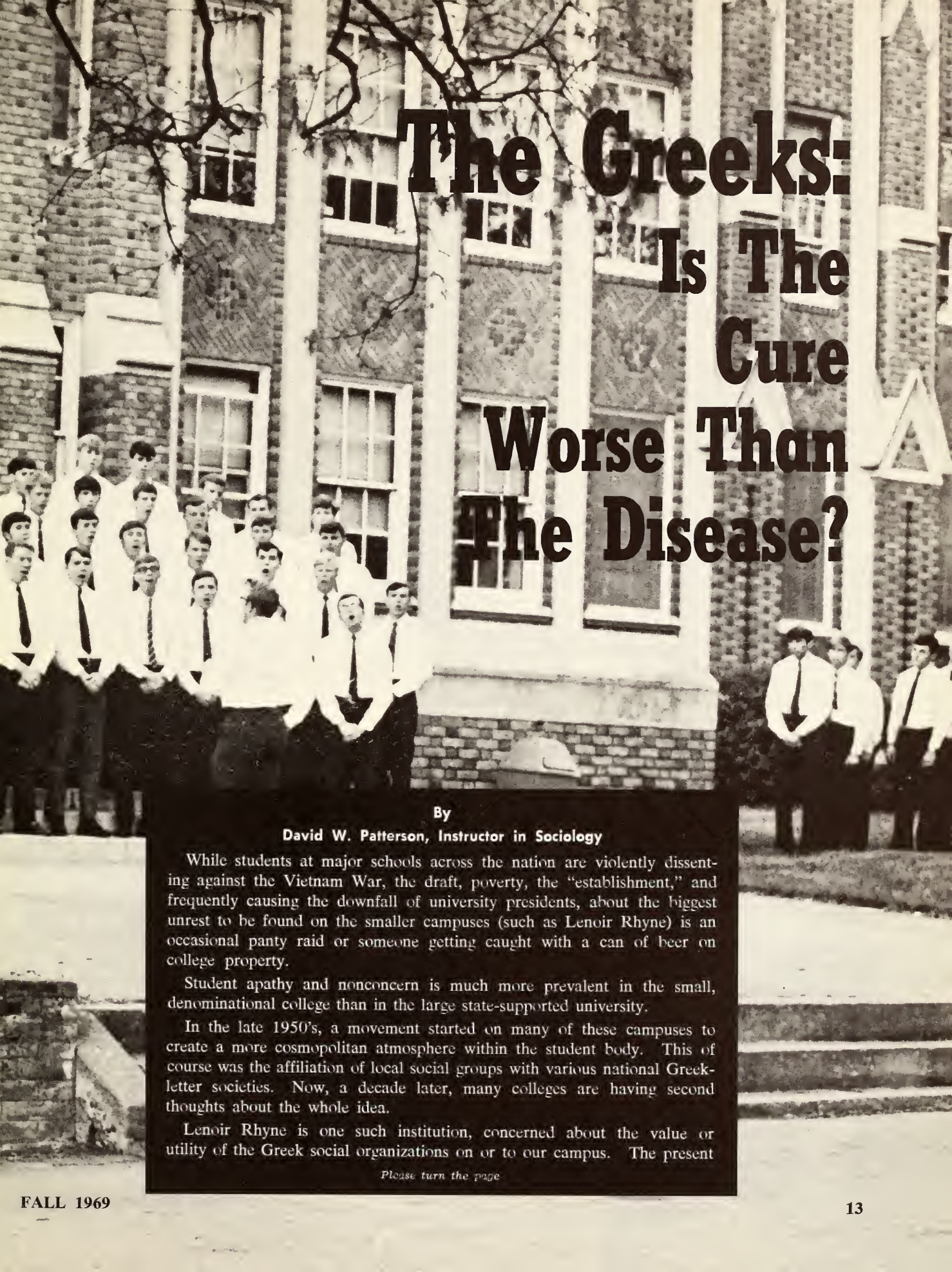
His year of internship behind him, Arvo, by this time thoroughly immersed in the specialty of preventive medicine, launched a new career with the federal government.

One of the multifarious public health responsibilities of Public Health Service is a program to help insure the occupational health of federal employees. For a number of years, this program has operated health units where ill or injured employees may receive emergency care and referral services and where well employees can receive a variety of preventive and disease detection services

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Lenoir Rhyne continually looks at its educational and extra-curricular program to determine its relevance to the academic mission and Christian commitment of the college.



The Greeks: Is The Cure Worse Than The Disease?

By

David W. Patterson, Instructor in Sociology

While students at major schools across the nation are violently dissenting against the Vietnam War, the draft, poverty, the "establishment," and frequently causing the downfall of university presidents, about the biggest unrest to be found on the smaller campuses (such as Lenoir Rhyne) is an occasional panty raid or someone getting caught with a can of beer on college property.

Student apathy and nonconcern is much more prevalent in the small, denominational college than in the large state-supported university.

In the late 1950's, a movement started on many of these campuses to create a more cosmopolitan atmosphere within the student body. This of course was the affiliation of local social groups with various national Greek-letter societies. Now, a decade later, many colleges are having second thoughts about the whole idea.

Lenoir Rhyne is one such institution, concerned about the value or utility of the Greek social organizations on or to our campus. The present

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trend across the nation tends to be away from the establishment of Greek social orders. In fact, many which now have them are discontinuing their ties with their national organization. However, this does not give us an answer concerning their value. This question cannot and should not be made on the basis of a comparison of what other institutions are doing.

Lenoir Rhyne is a unique institution with a personality all its own and must be studied as such. To determine the value of the Greek system on any campus it is necessary to take three things into account: (1) the institution, (2) the situation that the institution is in, and (3) the way in which the Greeks operate in that institution and in that situation.

It is my contention that the Greek system is inherently neither good nor bad, that the value is relative to the operation.

Much debating has been going on during the past year between the Greeks and the non-Greeks concerning the Greek system at Lenoir Rhyne College.* I shall attempt to present the pros and cons of this debate and then attempt some form of evaluation of these arguments based on my observations and information received from other sources.

PRO GREEK

The Greeks find many points on which they claim to be beneficial to Lenoir Rhyne College. Basically, they say that their goals are the same as those of the college. We may describe ten of these areas of correspondence. (1) The Greek system provides a social exchange, much of which is lacking outside the Greek system. (2) The Greek system gives a

*I would like to acknowledge my appreciation to four debaters, Chris Agner, Lynda Bolick, Linda Boyer, and Sherry Brown, who debated this question in their freshman English class and later for the Committee on Greek Social Organizations. Their debate laid the groundwork for this article.

more personal approach to a complex adjustment in college living. (3) The Greeks encourage superior academics. (4) The Greeks give recognition (awards, etc.) to outstanding students. (5) The Greek system promotes the knowledge of high ideals, cultural customs, and social graces (which Lenoir Rhyne makes little attempt to do). (6) The Greek system expands the chances for vocational and recreational advancement beyond college years. (Quite often the most active alumni are the Greek alumni.) (7) The Greek system promotes a sense of group loyalty, not only to the fraternity or sorority, but to the college as well. (8) The Greek system offers a break from the pressures of college life. (9) The Greeks provide services to the college (such as secretarial help, etc.). (10) Finally, the Greeks bring together a group of people which learns how to live and work together in harmony. Above all, the Greeks continually remind their critics that they are a social order, that educational and philanthropic endeavors are not their prime concern. Their concern for education and philanthropy is something "over and beyond the call of duty." Most important for the Greeks are points five and six of the above—this is their "raison d'être."

ANTI GREEK

The critics of the Greek system cannot list as many reasons against the Greeks as the Greeks can for the system, but they feel that their points are well justified. Basically, the critics (essentially the non-Greeks) oppose the Greeks on three points. (1) The Greek system degrades the academic environment. This is done by the use of test files which are collected by the Greeks. To the individual who does not have access to one of these files it puts him at a serious disadvantage especially when the professor has the habit of using the

same test year after year. Overall academics is undermined by the weekend parties and the annual beach trips and ski weekends, etc., which removes a large mass of the student body from campus at the same time, in a sense paralyzing on-going classes and other activities. This point has also been raised frequently by the professors who are left with too few students to carry on class. (2) The Greek system has established, formally or informally, a political structure which makes it difficult for non-Greeks to get elected to positions in the student government. The vast majority of student government officers are Greek. By controlling the student government, the Greeks not only control their Greek social activities but they also control the overall social activities (thus creating a potential conflict of interests). (3) Finally, snob appeal is inherent in the Greek system. This is detrimental to both the morale and the unity of the student body (both of which the Greeks claim to be improving). Also, since the arrival of the Greeks on the Lenoir Rhyne campus there has been a decline in the total social life on the campus; the Greeks making the most of their parties and ignoring many of the other non-Greek aspects of college life. From the point of view of many of these critics they are of the opinion that if you want to get anywhere in terms of popularity, prestige, etc., you must be a Greek. Consequently, the non-Greeks feel that, by Lenoir Rhyne College recognizing a system based in a large part on snob appeal, they are being unfairly discriminated against.

ANALYSIS

Looking at the ten points presented on behalf of the Greek point of view I find that first of all, these are essentially the same things that other organizations are trying to accomplish, thus the Greeks are adding little in terms of new services to Lenoir Rhyne. Secondly, these points are the idealistic policies that exist in one form on paper but in another form in action. To illustrate: (1) The Greeks claim to encourage superior academics. I find this to be either non-existent or existent for public relations only. (2) The philanthropic work of the Greeks seems to carry very little philanthropy. For the majority of Greeks that I have talked to confess that this is an image builder, that the nationals expect it, or that they have to do it because others are doing it. (However, the fact does remain that regardless of the reason, the service does get per-

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

David W. Patterson, instructor in sociology at LRC, was a member of the committee selected to study the status of Greek social organizations on the campus. The committee, under the direction of Dr. Annie Laurie Keyes, was implemented to assess the present role of fraternities and sororities in Lenoir Rhyne student life and to seek out and evaluate suggested improvements.



formed.) (3) The Greeks claim to encourage friendship, unity, etc., but when it comes to rush each year the opposite occurs—those planning to rush are not allowed to interact with certain people at certain times under the threat of being guilty of dirty rush. And third, in addition to discussing the inability of the Greeks and non-Greeks to get along with each other, the same can be said of the Greeks themselves. What is quite often called rivalry between the Greek fraternity and sorority organizations should more realistically be called conflict over the quality and level of affluence of each organization.

Looking at the position of the non-Greeks, I cannot charge them with misrepresentation (as the Greeks) but rather overrepresentation. For instance: (1) The Greek files are ideally not the best way to study and it does put some people at a disadvantage, but many non-Greeks also have access to the same kinds of information. (2) Snob appeal does exist but it must be remembered that snobs are going to exist whether they have an organization or not. Also there are many non-Greek snobs. As far as animosity is concerned, both blame each other for it and rightfully so, for both sides are at fault. (3) The non-Greeks are also right in their claim that the Greeks are monopolizing the student government. However, I think that they are wrong in blaming it on the Greek system. Greeks are typically more active in not only political affairs but most other forms of life at Lenoir Rhyne. It is because of this activism, not Greek affiliation, that the Greeks are usually the office holders.

CONCLUSIONS

In evaluating the pros and cons of the Greek system, three factors seem clear enough. First, the Greeks as well as the non-Greeks admit that feelings of ill-will and animosity do exist. Second, both will agree (to varying degrees) that the Greek system does involve a certain amount of snob appeal. And third, there seems to be a strong correlation between the snob appeal and the degree of animosity that exists.

My personal position is very pro-Greek. I feel that the philosophy behind the Greek system is sound and that they can provide a very useful service to Lenoir Rhyne or to any college. However, the Greek organizations at Lenoir Rhyne, in my opinion, are not fulfilling their goals. Without a doubt, they are living up to their social objectives—parties, dances, etc.—but instead of im-

proving the morale and unity of the overall student body they are falling very short. If the Greek social organizations are going to be recognized and supported because of their value to the

college, they should demonstrate their ability or desire to unite the entire student body and not just the selected few that are members of the Greek social organizations.

Dean of Students Queries Other Colleges on Greeks

By Boyce Sigmon

In an age of ever present change, a special study was instituted to try to assess the present role of fraternities and sororities in LR student life and evaluate suggested improvements.

As a special part of this study, Dean of Students William Malloy, at the request of President Raymond M. Bost, constructed a Greek study survey questionnaire asking selected institutions from a cross-section of the nation for their views and answers concerning Greek involvement and participation on their campuses.



Malloy

"We assumed that institutions questioned should be of a similar type and size as Lenoir Rhyne," Malloy noted, "so our survey was concentrated on small colleges and universities in the South, Midwest, and Northeast."

Malloy added that of the 65 institutions contacted, responses were received from 48, with 45 indicating that they currently have some type of Greek social organization on their campus.

"We found that approximately half of the colleges with Greeks incorporate on-campus Greek housing, owned and controlled by the institution," he continued, "and that almost half of this group 'block' their Greek organizations in living patterns within residence halls in almost the same fashion as used at Lenoir Rhyne this past year."

Malloy noted that almost all of the campuses with Greeks feel that the Greeks have contributed to campus life "through social and campus leadership, college and community services, and group identity."

"The institutions also noted some problem areas in relationship to the Greeks," he continued, "namely group thinking rather than individual concern,

too much social life, and selectivity in membership."

"However," Malloy went on, "over 90 per cent of the institutions responding indicated they felt Greeks to be an asset."

One third of the institutions polled felt that Greeks caused a definite split on campus between segments of their student population, Malloy noted, but added that one Dean indicated that such a split or division between those selected and those not selected for membership was not necessarily an unhealthy division for he felt that "selection exists in nearly every phase of our lives and the adjustment to being selected was often more than that of being rejected."

"Almost half of the respondents indicated that there was also a study going on at their institution on how the Greeks might relate to the future growth and development of the college," he continued, "however, these studies were not to determine whether Greeks were to remain a part of the institution."

"To briefly project an opinion," Malloy concluded, "I see the ultimate decision of the Board of Trustees of Lenoir Rhyne, based on the total study of all aspects, as a decision indicating that Greeks have a place on this campus. The Board must tackle the real problem, which, stated quite simply, is: now that we have national Greeks (and from most indications they are wanted here), which direction shall we move in terms of the Greek impact upon the future goals and objectives of this institution."

"The final opinions of the Board pertaining to the always sensitive (and too often emotional) issue of Greeks on campus must be made in the best interests of Lenoir Rhyne College and its fundamental commitment to Christian higher education as it anticipates and enters the next decade."

"And I am confident that the Board of Trustees will make the proper decision."

Thirteen New Members Added to Faculty Roster

(Since there has been some turnover in faculty personnel since the last listing of the faculty, we hope to keep you up-to-date with a listing of not only the new faculty members, but also the ones who have departed.)

Mrs. James Case is an instructor in health and physical education. She received her B.S. degree in home economics from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the M.S. degree in public health education at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. George Huffman is an instructor in the department of English. She received a double degree in history and English at Salem College, and received her M.A. degree in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A new instructor in the sociology department, William David Killian received the B.S. degree in math and science at Appalachian State Teachers College and also a B.S. degree in agricultural education at North Carolina State College. He earned the M.A. degree in high school education at Appalachian. He has just completed requirements for a doctorate in adult educational-sociology at N. C. State University.

Larry Harwood Lowder, instructor in organ in the department of music, received a B.M. and M.M. degree in organ and choral conducting at Westminster Choir College. Additional graduate work

has been done at State University College, New Paltz, N. Y.

Howard Mitchell Phillips, Jr., new instructor in history and consultant in admissions, received the A.B. degree in political science at Emory University. He received the M.A. degree in history from Duke University and is now in a program being completed for the Ph.D. degree in history.

Assistant professor in the department of biology, Charles Van Wells received the B.S. degree in biology from Presbyterian College, and the M.S. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College. He has recently completed all the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in botany from the University of Arizona.

Miss Carolyn Barbara Huff joins the history department as assistant professor of history. She is a 1965 graduate of Maryville College where she received the A.B. degree magna cum laude in history. She earned the M.A. degree in U. S. history in 1966 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Ph.D. degree in U. S. history from the University this June.

Dr. Ralph A. Gabriel joins the college as associate professor of music and director of the Lenoir Rhyne College Band. He is a 1950 graduate of Ohio University where he received the B.S. degree in music. In 1952 he earned the M.M.E. degree in music from Northwestern University in Illinois, and in 1962 earned the Ed.D. degree in music education from Florida State University.

A new instructor in biblical studies, Dr. John R. Wilch received the A.B. degree in history cum laude in 1955 from Capital University in Ohio. He earned the B.D. degree from Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Ohio in 1959 and the Th.D. degree cum laude in Old Testament studies from Westfaelische Wilhelms - Universitaet, Muenster, Germany.

William Nash McCachren joins the mathematics department as instructor in mathematics. A 1958 graduate of Catawba College where he received the A.B. degree in mathematics, he also holds the M.Ed. degree in secondary education from the University of Chattanooga and the M.S. degree in mathematics from East Tennessee State University.



Gibbons



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Dr. Alan Clark Gibbons is the new instructor in philosophy. He is a 1959 graduate of Carleton College where he received the Ph.D. degree in philosophy. In 1963 he earned the B. D. degree from Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago and this year he received the Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Albert-Ludwigs-Universitaet zu Freiburg, Germany.

A new member of the art department, Douglas W. Burton serves as a part-time instructor in art. He is a 1964 graduate of Kearney State College in Nebraska where he received the B.A. degree in art education. He completed some graduate study at Colorado State College and in 1967 earned the M.A. degree in studio art from the University of Iowa.

A new teacher training coordinator for special education, Mrs. Jane Williams received the B.A. degree in pre-medical from Duke University in 1949. In 1951 she earned certification from the N. C. School for the Deaf in education for the deaf. In 1965 she earned the M.Ed. degree in special education and speech from the University of North Carolina.

Eleven faculty members will not return for the 1969-70 session. These include Arnold R. Davis, former assistant professor of education, who will be moving to the University of Tennessee; Miss Ruth E. Graham, a visiting professor of organ; Mr. and Mrs. Rolf-Dieter Herrmann, of the art and philosophy departments respectively, who will also be going to the University of Tennessee; Dr. Hans G. Heymann, former head of the English department, who has gone to Appalachian State University; and James M. Jennings, of the history department.

Other faculty members who have left Lenoir Rhyne include: Stephen M. Ko-

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Case

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ENGLISH, SPANISH HEADS NAMED

Two department heads changed during the summer as Dr. William Harris Shuford took charge of the Spanish department and Dr. Glenn E. Whitesides moved up in the English department.

Shuford, an alumnus of Lenoir Rhyne and a former member of the faculty, rejoined the language department this summer replacing Dr. William R. Weaver, professor of Spanish, who resigned from the position of department head, but who will remain with the Spanish department in a part-time capacity.



Shuford

Whitesides, associate professor of English, assumed the head of the English

department when Dr. Hans G. Heymann, professor of English, resigned from the position of department head and moved to Appalachian State University where he joined the faculty as professor of English.

Shuford is a 1954 graduate of Lenoir Rhyne, holding a double major, Spanish and French. He earned the M.A. degree in 1956 from the University of Florida and the Ph.D. degree in 1963 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has studied additionally at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City and the University of Madrid in Spain.

Shuford served with the Lenoir Rhyne Spanish department from 1961 through 1967, advancing from assistant professor to associate professor. Since 1967 he has been with Furman University where



Whitesides

he served as associate professor of modern languages. Whitesides is a native of Chester, S.C., and a graduate of Erskine College in South Carolina where he received the B.A. degree in English and history. He earned the M.A. degree in English from Florida State University, and in 1968 received the Ph.D. degree in English from Florida State.

Whitesides joined the Lenoir Rhyne English department in 1964 and has served as director of the college's English Honors Program since 1965.

Prior to coming to Lenoir Rhyne, he served as an instructor in the English department of Florida State University.

THE FACULTY BRIEFLY

Annie Laurie Keyes, Ph.D., education department, was elected to the position of secretary of the Health Education Section Council of the American Public Health Association . . . **James M. Unglaube**, Ph.D., chemistry department, was selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country . . . **Howard Manley Federspiel**, Ph.D., political science department, received a summer stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities, used for two months of summer study and work on a special monograph delving into the behavior in the societies of the underdeveloped world . . . **William M. Mauney**, economics department, received a Board of College Education and Church Vocations Grant from the Lutheran Church in America Board of Education to work on his doctoral program at the University of Florida at Gainesville . . . **Robin F. Gatwood**, Ed.D., music department, received international recognition when he was selected for listing in the sixth edition of the "Dictionary of International Biog-

raphy," an international who's who listing . . . **John P. Fogarty**, history department, received a Board of College Education and Church Vocations Grant from the Lutheran Church in America Board of Education to work on his doctoral program at Brandeis University in Massachusetts . . . **Thelma Rast**, music department, attended a special workshop in the teaching of comprehensive musicianship at the college level held at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N. Y. . . . **Opal Moretz**, director of the College Center, was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Entertainment Conference of Colleges and Universities at the meeting of the organization's board of directors . . . **Joseph D. Glass**, Ph.D., religion department, journeyed to Oxford University in England to attend a three-week religious study seminar titled "Religion and Modern Literature" . . . **Suzanne Jeffers**, English department, attended the summer institute on Afro-American history at North Carolina College at Durham . . . **Lloyd B. Smith, Jr.**, mathematics department, has received a special grant from the National Science Foundation covering a fourteen-month project in computer study

and new use . . . **William C. Schwarzbek**, Ph.D., education department, traveled to Western Carolina Center in Morganton for a special Education Field Trip . . . **Frances Farthing**, Ed.D., nursing department, attended professional meetings at Chapel Hill and Atlanta, Ga. . . . **Emmanuel M. Gitlin**, Ph.D., religion department, also traveled to Salisbury, Charleston, S. C., and Columbia, S. C., for meetings . . . **Russell E. Brown** and **William Mauney**, economics department, traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., for a special debate tournament . . . **Clyde Taylor**, Ph.D., educational department, traveled to Charlotte and to Durham for special education meetings recently . . . **Henry von Moltke**, Ph.D., academic dean, attended two special meetings on higher education recently at Jacksonville, Fla., and Chicago, Ill. . . . **William Malloy**, dean of students, recently attended meetings in Chicago, Ill., and New Orleans, La., and also made frequent trips to Ohio State University in completion of his work on his doctoral program . . . **Glenn Whitesides**, Ph.D., English department, spent the first part of the summer as a visiting lecturer of English at Winthrop College in South Carolina.



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Ellender Prather Lynch

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Louise Anthony McNeely

Vivian Moose

Daniel F. Mosteller

Karl Z. Morgan

Hazel Barger Purkey

Clifford A. Rhyne

Ena Kate Lutz Sigmon

Cletus Speagle

Sallie Seagle Yount

1930

Class Agent

Joe Moretz

Class Roll—103

Contributors—25

Percentage—24

Amount—\$1,061.00

Oren Abernethy

Sara Aull

Alice Bost Barringer

Margie E. Barringer

Martitia Mauney Black

Frank Lewis Clapp

M. B. Clemmer

Conrad C. Crouch

Claude V. Deal

Rebecca Cigler Drake

Emily Sigmon Dunn

David K. Farris

H. K. Houser

Lois Bolick Kepley

F. D. Kiser

Ruth Setzer Lynn

C. F. Mauney

Joe Moretz

D. T. Phillips

F. H. Poovey

L. Edwin Rudisill

Sally Arndt Smyre

Olin G. Swicegood

Evelyn Ballentine Tate

Leona Mesimore Taylor

1931

Class Agent

Daniel T. Huss

Class Roll—89

Contributors—23

Percentage—26

Amount—\$640.00

Edith Huitt Arndt

Frances Roof Bangle

Leroy Campbell

Cecile Hefner Cilley

Barbara Setzer Deal

Eula Belle Epling

William A. Fritz

Elizabeth Hardin Geitner

Prema Sublett Goode

Nannie Deal Havnar

Margaret Kuhn Hefner

Daniel T. Huss

Harry L. Lemon

Ruth Barrier Mauney

H. V. Park

Sue Finger Rhyne

Nancy Martin Setzler

Jessie Long Shelby

Winston T. Sigmon

Pauline Fulbright Sox

Mary Flowers Tilton

Alton C. Trivette

Bess Williams

1932

Class Agent

Harry M. Arndt

Class Roll—117

Contributors—33

Percentage—28

Amount—\$1,639.88

Alta Setzer Abernethy

G. Shuford Abernethy

Harry M. Arndt

James Allen Arndt

Mazelle Eaker Baird

Pearl Ballentine Barrier

Inez Gwendoline Beam

Vernon L. Bickley

Claude F. Cansler

Heman R. Hall

Margaret Smithay Hayes

V. H. Hefner

Edith Sallie Hood

Leona Wyant Huffman

Elsie McKnight Kiser

Flay Sidney Kiser

Alice Moser Lemon

Mildred Hafer Locke

Claude W. Lyerly

Mary Johnston McCullough

Paul E. Moose

Leonard Moretz

Mary Herman Park

Helen Miller Peacock

Malcolm C. Reese

R. L. Rhyne

Nell L. Smyre

Cora Sease Stamp

D. F. Swicegood

Mary Hoover Wright

J. Ralph Yoder

Mary Miller Yoder

Rena Simmons Yount

1933

Class Agent

Barney Spratt

Class Roll—112

Contributors—44

Percentage—39

Amount—\$873.00

L. G. Barkley

Helen Schroeder Bisanar

Willis G. Boland

Elizabeth Reece Buff

Otis A. Buff

Howard H. Coffey

Lora Elberta Coulter

James Deal

Mack D. Drum

Elizabeth M. Finger

William M. Freed

Lucie Ozell Freeman

Sarah Starr Gillam

Ruth Lentz Green

Norma Mangum Hackman

Catherine Long Harris

Elizabeth Bush Hartley

Mary Stuart Ivey Hitner

Ethel A. Hockemeyer

R. Earl Hood

Essie Hood Huffman

Myrtle V. Huffman

Claude H. Huggins

Daisy Sain Johnson

Louise Delane Latta

Lloyd Little

Hermine Pegram Love

Mary Beam McGinnis

Aura Bowman Moose

Laura Killian Mosteller

Lucille Hester Rector

Myra Lutz Rhyne

Joe Harlan Ross

Ruth Cauble Schott

Sarah Dellinger Selden

Robert F. Shelby, Jr.

Virginia E. Sigmond

W. Leo Smith

Evelyn Patterson Smith

Barney Spratt

Martha W. Troutman

Addie Tate Webber

Carolyn Ray Wolff

Marguerite Morell Zagora

1934

Class Agent

George Chapman

Class Roll—102

Contributors—30

Percentage—29

Amount—\$1,010.00

Flov Drum Blair

M. F. Bumgarner

George M. Chapman

Mary Cilley

Sibyl Costner Cromer

John R. Fritz

Flora Bullen Gosnold

Ann M. Bender Guy

Christine Carpenter Houser

W. H. Houser, Jr.
John L. Leach
Dorothy Miller Lineberger
Charles E. McCreight
Oleta Staley Moffitt
Hugh Moretz
Thelma Fox Moretz
Fred McCoy Mull
C. Banks Mullis
Sara Elizabeth Roof
Juanita Sink Sink
Elizabeth Arndt Smith
Paul S. Speagle
Alice

G. Inez Seagle
Ralph Sharpe
John Keith Shull
Juanita Houser Sigmon
Ruth Keever Yount

1940

Class Roll—209
Contributors—43
Percentage—21
Amount—\$892.00

1940 A-L

Class Agent
Geneva Yonts Palmer
Class Roll—117
Contributors—23
Percentage—20
Amount—\$325.00
J. R. Alexander
Coleman P. Altman
Angela Whitener Andrews
Pearl Whitener Anthony
Ruth Black Anthony
Leslie Berge Beam, Jr.
Eugenia Ivey Bivens
Eubert Bowman
Norris S. Childers
Margaret Flowers Cline
Addie Locke Church
Mary Poovey Cook
Lois Rimmer Eaker
Louise Greever Elliott
Laura Garland Flett
James R. Garrett
Willard Wyant Giordano
Ruby Love Hunsucker
Hazel Huss Sherrill
Eva Boyles Jarrett
Wanda Younce Johnson
William F. Kennedy, Jr.
Albert Locke
Mary Deese Lowrey

1940 M-Z

Class Agent
Klynt Ripple
Class Roll—92
Contributors—20
Percentage—22
Amount—\$567.00
Anna Miller Martin
J. D. Mauney, Jr.
Mary Cobb Mauney
Winona Miller
Olin Moore
Ruebelle Anderson Newton
R. L. Overcash
Geneva Yonts Palmer
Auburn L. Poovey
Klynt Ripple
George W. Rowe
Eleanor Busch Schnitzel
Josephine Moretz Shipley
William A. Sipes
Carrie Starnes
Gladys Fox Starnes
Harriet Cilley Venable
G. Scott Watson
Albert W. Wellons
C. B. Wise, Jr.

1941

Class Roll—186
Contributors—50
Percentage—27
Amount—\$935.00

1941 A-D

Class Agent
Mary Kuhn Hall
Class Roll—60
Contributors—14
Percentage—23
Amount—\$155.00
H. Ned Armstrong
W. Deaton Best
Kathleen Lineback Blackwelder
Phillip E. Bostian
Dorothy Lytle Brewer
Mabel Gilbert Britton
Frankie Burns
Lamonte Cauble
Leslie Conrad, Jr.
Mary Isenhower Conrad
Mary Elizabeth Cooper
Rufus Cuthbertson
Bertha Donkle Deaton
John B. Dellinger

1941 E-M

Class Agent
Paul T. Hoover
Class Roll—64
Contributors—18
Percentage—28
Amount—\$383.00
F. I. Fesperman
Conrad Fritz, Sr.
Mary Kuhn Hall
H. D. Hawthorne

Lona Preslar Helton
Billie Starnes Hicks
Thomas Paul Hoover
Harold Huffman
Franklin B. Jones
Mary Alice Boyd Kermicle
Jacob L. Lackey
Betty Stroup Lafone
Mary E. Litaker
Henry Longenberger
T. Evelyn Malone
J. W. McGee, Jr.
Elaine Deal Merritt
F. Curtis Morehead

1941 N-Z

Class Agent
Farrar Rhine Schenk
Class Roll—62
Contributors—18
Percentage—29
Amount—\$397.00
Mary Hamer Nelson
Katherine Knox Ray
Glen E. Ream
Katherine K. Rhine
Clara Cook Ritchie
Hoke H. Ritchie
Martha Beatty Russell
Farrar Rhine Schenk
Geraldine Efrid Shaw
C. Miller Sigmon
Kate Estelle Starnes
Verna McRary Vines
Constance Finger Walker
John Whitener
Ollie Lowrance Wilkinson
Pauline Hoover Yoder
Richard Enloe Yoder
Glenn A. Yount

1942

Class Roll—205
Contributors—44
Percentage—21
Amount—\$877.00

1942 A-J

Class Roll—105
Contributors—24
Percentage—23
Amount—\$465.00
Howard B. Abernethy
Kenneth Alexander
Betty L. Allen
Carl Annas
Charlotte Weisser Barr
C. E. Bernhardt
Jessie Turner Best
Neil E. Bolick
Arthur C. Bowman
Ralph C. Brittain
Mary Saine Brown
Violet M. Carpenter
Mary Wright Chamblee
David Conrad
Madison Conrad
Lillian Teague Deal
Kathleen Conrad Fesperman
Geneva Banner Frye
Florence Anthony Gallimore
Joe R. Greene
Ralph Gurley
Alice Whitener Hawthorne
Mary Bess Howell
Winnie Keever Johnson

1942 K-Z

Class Agent
Marvin Sparger
Class Roll—100
Contributors—20
Percentage—20
Amount—\$412.00
John M. Mangum
George H. Mauney
Helen Lee McGee
Cecil Mull
Jack Younce Powell
Robert G. Ritchie
Warner Richard Rogers
Newell E. Rollins
Helen Drumm Sigmon
J. H. Sigmon, Jr.
Lois Lineberger Sisk
Marvin Sparger
Gordon W. Thomason
Nancy Broome Thomason
Martha Gardner Washam
C. S. Wessinger
Martha Watkins Wilhoit
Manley Williams
Mary Cooper Williams
Regina Black Wofford
Selena Kime Yoder
Royall Austin Yount

1943

Class Roll—143
Contributors—29

Percentage—20
Amount—\$1,180.00

1943 A-K

Class Agent
Robert V. Mauney
Class Roll—74
Contributors—17
Percentage—22
Amount—\$530.00
H. E. Baumgartner
Louise Huffman Beach
Elaine Lee Bentz
Gladys Boggs Bernhardt
E. Catherine Cline
Edgar M. Cooper
Helen Crisco
Frances Rhine Daily
Wade Davis
Geneva Preslar Eckard
Marian Buff Fritz
Mary Self Fritz
Ruth Kingslover Gaddy
J. L. Griffin
Mary Brookshire Hayes
Hugh Johnson
Margaret Beam Jones
Edith Morrow Kersh

1943 L-Z

Class Agent
Jesse C. Sigmon, Jr.
Class Roll—69
Contributors—13
Percentage—19
Amount—\$650.00
Helen Safrit Lackey
Robert V. Mauney
Martha Huffman Moore
Mary Fisher Poovey
Lavinia Rudisill
Bruce Rhodes Sigmon
Sarah Golden Sigmon
Jesse C. Sigmon, Jr.
Vivian Miller Sigmon
Leon Everett Smyre, Jr.
Sanford Lewis Steelman
Leroy Trexler
Harold Yoder

1944

Class Agent
M. A. Bowers, Jr.
Class Roll—175
Contributors—41
Percentage—23
Amount—\$675.50
M. A. Bowers, Jr.
Chloe Townsend Brady
Johnny R. Childers
Willie Hollar Ellmaker
Clyde A. Farris, Jr.
Doris Campbell Garrou
Peggy Whitener Goodman
Margaret Petrea Guenther
Rita Wallace Griffin
W. E. Hall
Isabel Hardin
Emily Lail Harris
Robert Helton
J. Henry Hill, Jr.
Leon O. Holcomb
Rea Huss Houston
Hildan Shepherd Jacobs
Betty Scott Lentz
Edmond Lutz
Louise Rebecca Miller
Lois Bowman Moore
Martha Hines Morehead
Paul L. Morgan
Besi Silman Morgan
Julia Thorne Ridenhour
Margaret Ridenhour
Alice Fritz Riley
Edgar R. Robinson
Josephine Dysart Shumate
Nita Ritchie Sigmon
George C. Starr, Jr.
Margaret Abbe Steelman
Stafford L. Swing
Pauline P. Thompson
Harriet Collins Tompkins
M. Emily Wagner
Philip L. Wahlberg
Rachei Conrad Wahlberg
Alice Young Wessinger
Martha Watkins Wilhoit
Martha Townsend Yount
Marvin Zerden

1945

Class Agent
Harold G. Deal
Class Roll—137
Contributors—28
Percentage—20
Amount—\$642.00
Bobbie Cline Abbe
Roy A. Agner, Jr.
Thomas H. Blackburn

Doris Sigmon Blevins
William N. Bolton
Geraldine Newsome Brickhouse
Miriam Huss Buehler
Adelaide Ridenhour Cline
Ernest R. Collins
H. G. Deal, Jr.
Mary Alexander Harris
Ruth Cloaninger Helton
Garth L. Hill
Lee Clement Huffman
Helen Houser Killian
Donald Ray Mauney
Elinor Fresh McCaskill
Mary Louise Miller
Glenn C. Shoaf
Luther R. Sloop
Margaret Quickel Smevog
C. Marion Starr
Dorothy Ketner Swing
R. Harold Terry
Mrs. Norman R. Williams
David Wise
Alice Ridenhour Wise
Venita Willis Witherspoon

1946

Class Roll—158
Contributors—19
Percentage—12
Amount—\$342.00
Elizabeth Wallace Adams
Nancy Self Alexander
Martha Cobb Beam
Opal Wike Cansler
Edith Ketner Crocker
Simon P. Eccard
George T. Faison
Mavis Peace Hill
Betty Yoder Huss
Frances Walter Kolbe
Jean Klutz Miller
Mary Cress Mosteller
Emma Rhine Patterson
Carleen Summery Reagan
Margaret Arney Sherron
Rachel Anthony Sigmon
N. Earl Townsend
Virginia Morgan Townsend
Troy L. Washam
W. Baxter Weant
Joe Parks Whitener

1947

Class Roll—210
Contributors—45
Percentage—21
Amount—\$945.00

1947 A-L

Class Agent
Jeanne Clark
Class Roll—112
Contributors—28
Percentage—25
Amount—\$590.00
Charles A. Bagby
Leona Baxter
Alice Koubek Blackburn
Geraldine Bodie
W. Gilmer Boggs
Charles J. Bost
Margaret Vedder Bost
B. S. Brown
Margaret Frans Brady
A. Jeanne Clark
Bois Deitz Crocker
Miriam Morgan Deal
John F. DeMarcus
Ralph E. Eckard
Ira P. Efrid, Jr.
G. W. Farris
Elaine Maness Fritz
Catherine Crowell Fuller
B. W. Goodman
Violet Heavner Hatchett
Aileen Eckard Hege
Luther H. Herman
Alfred E. Hill
Mildred Cline Hull
Evelyn Moser Jarrett
William R. Ledbetter
Nancy Miller Ledbetter
E. R. Lineberger, Jr.
Ruth Lineberger

1947 M-Z

Class Agent
John F. DeMarcus
Class Roll—98
Contributors—17
Percentage—17
Amount—\$355.00
G. A. Palmer, Jr.
William R. Patterson
Frank Bernard Patterson, Jr.
Joe M. Rhine
Anita H. Richard
S. E. Richbourg
Marion Yount Sharpe

Walter Shell
Katherine Beam Shidal
Mary Hollar Starr
Aileen B. Taylor
Elizabeth Huitt Tuttle
Rachel Wagner
Betty Palmer Walker
Edward W. Walker
Lucy May Walters
Julia Rhine White
Gordon A. Yount

1948

Class Roll—220
Contributors—50
Percentage—23
Amount—\$1,689.50

1948 A-F

Class Agent
Luther A. Adams
Class Roll—83
Contributors—15
Percentage—18
Amount—\$789.00
Mary Carpenter Abernethy
Luther A. Adams
A. M. Allran
Marian Huffman Berry
W. Cecil Bolick
Raymond A. Blevins
Robert G. Bowers
Kathryn Hatcher Bradford
Ben B. Brooks
Ethel Poarch Buckner
Agnes Ramsey Burns
Fairy Kanipe Burton
Everette L. Carlton
Stanley J. Corne
Guy C. Cruise
W. S. Dry

1948 G-O

Class Agent
James R. Glenn
Class Roll—81
Contributors—22
Percentage—27
Amount—\$630.50
Jimmy Glenn
Donald E. Greene
Max A. Greene
Henry S. Grill
Melissa Wacaster Grill
Frank D. Heafner
Lewis E. Heavner
Moses Seth Heavner
Elizabeth Wilde Henry
Macon S. Henry
Mary Baker Hood
John F. Hunsucker, Sr.
Walter P. Hunsucker, Jr.
Kenneth Johnson
Ella M. Keller
Betty Pharr Killian
Ray A. Kilan
Rose Cox Kirby
Hubert C. Linn
Miriam Moose Litaker
Margaret E. Marley
William Jones Mayberry
Billie E. Miller

1948 P-Z

Class Agent
Ernest Ridenhour
Class Roll—56
Contributors—13
Percentage—23
Amount—\$270.00
Elizabeth Wolf Paules
T. C. Plexico
Thomas W. Reese
Harriett Alexander Rhyne
Ernest W. Ridenhour
Ray M. Ritchie
Edgar R. Robinson
Robert E. Self
Mary Frye Sloop
Jack E. Smith
Donald Stafford
Jenny Hottle Troutman
William F. Warlick, Jr.
T. Thomas White, Jr.

1949

Class Roll—322
Contributors—81
Percentage—25
Amount—\$2,108.00

1949 A-F

Class Agent
Joseph Isenhower
Class Roll—85
Contributors—21
Percentage—25
Amount—\$631.00
M. E. Agner
Mildred Cobb Agner

LOYALTY FUND RECORD

1961 - 1969

Year	Dollars	Donors	Average Gift	Per Cent Participation
1961	\$12,124*	443*	\$27.37*	10.8*
1962	\$20,444*	1,069*	\$19.12	16.5*
1963	Loyalty Fund Merged with Fund for Progress			
1964	\$15,206	869	\$17.49	9.7
1965	\$21,242*	746	\$28.47*	7.2
1966	\$44,970*	1,431*	\$31.43*	13.7
1967	\$40,569	1,675*	\$24.22	16.9*
1968	\$54,085*	2,063*	\$21.36	20.2*
1969	\$68,741*	2,561*	\$26.84	25.6*

Dorothy Collins Armstrong
Keith J. Beam
Robert G. Bell
Paul L. Bolick
Raymond M. Bost
Mrs. C. W. Brown
Mabel Patterson Brown
Charles Bush
Thomas V. Callanan
Vance S. Clontz
Ben F. Crouch
Norris A. Dearmon
William R. Deitz
Margaret Dellinger Dixon
Maury M. Drum
Joe Howard Evans
Paul S. Fisher
James William Fresh
Hubert Dan Fry, Jr.
Mary Jane Frye

1949 G-L

Class Agent
C. H. Lindler
Class Roll—83
Contributors—23
Percentage—28
Amount—\$615.00
Lillie Pons Garrison
George Grill
Lois Sumnicht Hauffe
Virginia Shuford Hawn
Margaret Walton Heafner
Hubert McCree Hennessee
Frank Herman
Bertha J. Hipp
Kemp C. Honeycutt
Edsel E. Hoyle
Julia Hague Hoyle
Betty Newton Hudson
Henry L. Huggins
Joseph A. Isenhower
James Jackson
Friel B. Jones, Jr.
Robert T. King
Oscar J. Knight
G. A. Langston, Jr.
Harold F. Leatherman
Calvin Ledbetter
Ruby Huffman Ledbetter
Charlton H. Lindler

1949 M-R

Class Agent
James Phillips
Class Roll—72
Contributors—17
Percentage—24
Amount—\$462.00
Walter G. Marz
J. Terrell McCaslin
Dorothy Killian McCubbins
Betty Yoder McKinnis
Sarah Sherrill Montgomery
C. S. Moorefield
Adelaide Barrier Mullis
Mildred C. Newton
John Gary Odum
Garland A. Page
Kathleen Sigmom Parks
Mary Rice Patterson
C. M. Peeler, Jr.
James E. Phillips
Lester J. Propst, Jr.
Joe Neal Reese
Violet Troutman Ramsour
Barbara Yount Rudisill

1949 S-Z

Class Agent
Frances Wilhelm Weant
Class Roll—82
Contributors—20
Percentage—24

Amount—\$400.00
Paul G. Sechrist
Forrest B. Sharpe
Dorothea Heller Smith
Vivienne Poteat Stafford
John A. Stratton
Rachel M. Suggs
Eleanor Adolph Teague
Mildred Sigmom Thomas
Charlotte Purcell Tilley
K. D. Tuttle
Meta Black van Dresser
Mary Cannon Walker
Norman Gene Warlick
Frances Wilhelm Weant
Earl C. Whitener
Louise High Whitener
Harry Lee Whitener
Joseph T. Whitener
Carl Witherspoon, Jr.
Katherine P. Zenker

1950

Class Roll—353
Contributors—75
Percentage—21
Amount—\$4,356.00

1950 A-C

Class Agent
Paul K. Buff, Sr.
Class Roll—85
Contributors—12
Percentage—14
Amount—\$245.00
Gary L. Allran
Leonard C. Arndt
Dorothy Letherman Baxter
William P. Brady
Paul K. Buff, Sr.
Charles R. Cagle
Lee R. Carpenter
Jack R. Clark
Malcolm L. Cloer
David Cohen
Alfred R. Cooke
J. A. Craig, Jr.

1950 D-J

Class Agent
Moody B. Drum
Class Roll—90
Contributors—17
Percentage—18
Amount—\$3,215.00
William B. DeMarcus, Jr.
Eunice Paige Drum
Moody B. Drum
Edwin H. Dunlap
Richard L. Edgeworth
J. F. Elliott
Harry E. Faggart
Samuel M. Freeman
Margie Fox Furlong
James E. George
Layton W. Harbison
Charles Lee Harris
Kenneth F. Harris
John Hull
W. Campbell Hunter
W. S. Isenhower
Robert B. Jones

1950 K-R

Class Agent
J. Mid Ramsour
Class Roll—98
Contributors—31
Percentage—32
Amount—\$625.00
George Kahl
Rachel Beatty Kahl
D. S. Kinney
Dorothy Coppala Lackey
O. B. Lackey

Robert N. Laffon
Elle Cloer Lawrence
Henry G. Lawrence
Sarah Ridenhour Lineberger
W. F. Little
Robert C. Lloyd
Paul F. Logan
Lucy Efrid Lovin
William V. Lyerly
Jane Dibben Manning
David L. Mauney
James Doyle McDuffie
W. A. McFarland
W. Randy McGowan
W. N. McKenzie
Sue Kuhn Moorefield
Clifton R. Morgan
Jean Agner Morgan
James P. Morrow
Richard L. Mosteller
George D. Murphy
Edith Underwood Nixon
Hanley Painter
Beatrice Cauble Petrea
Cloyd H. Propst
J. Mid Ramsour, Jr.
Francis M. Rink
Leon Robinson
Aaron William Rowe

1950 S-Z

Class Agent
Marcus R. Shelton
Class Roll—80
Contributors—19
Percentage—24
Amount—\$271.00
Wilbert W. Seabock
Arnold Setzer
Frances Gathwright Shaw
R. F. Shaw
Marcus R. Shelton
George W. Shuford
Steve Shuford
Rowell L. Sigmom
Jack H. Sink
Lawrence B. Smith
Elbert C. Swink
Christine Hickman Teague
John Alan Thompson
Robert E. Townsend
C. B. Troutman
W. M. Van Dresser
Frances Crowell Watson
Jack L. Williams
Ray E. Withers
Lois Willis Young

1951

Class Roll—311
Contributors—53
Percentage—17
Amount—\$774.00

1951 A-E

Class Agent
Grace Jarrett
Class Roll—79
Contributors—14
Percentage—18
Amount—\$236.00
Henry W. Abernethy
Gerald Newton Baker
Martha Witherspoon Barden
Claude W. Berry
Peggy Lipe Boggs
George D. Bozer
William W. Bradshaw
Lula Murray Carswell
Thomas N. Cooper
Bill Cordell
James W. Dellinger
Richard Dorton
Heinz Ederma
Steve B. Ellis

1951 F-J

Class Agent
Ray L. Laffon
Class Roll—82
Contributors—10
Percentage—12
Amount—\$137.00
Homer E. Fry
C. A. Frye
Frances Owen Frye
John H. W. Gardner
Kathryn Whitener Havnaer
Winnifred Rankin Hunsucker
James A. Houck, Jr.
Grace B. Jarrett
Peggy Hallman Johnson
Thad Johnson

1951 K-R

Class Agent
Ruth Wingard Sensenbrenner
Class Roll—76
Contributors—12
Percentage—16
Amount—\$150.00
Ray Laffon
Harold L. Lail
Everette Lineberger
Betty Cooke Martin
Conrad C. Moretz
Robert F. Moser
Carolyn Cline Ollom
Bobbie Lee Peeler
Jack Lee Phillips
Donald H. Rhyne
Margaret Rhyne
Evelyn W. Ridenhour
Charles A. Rogers

1951 S-Z

Class Agent
Charles B. Sigmom
Class Roll—74
Contributors—17
Percentage—23
Amount—\$251.00
Gertrude Nettie Saine
Sue Kiser Sellers
Ruth Wingard Sensenbrenner
Delores Arndt Setzer
Kennie Lawrence Shuford
Robert J. Shuford
T. J. Shumate
Charles B. Sigmom
Clyde F. Smith
Julia Mae Sturgill
Joanne S. Todd
Patsy Ford Townsend
Robert G. Walker
Claude N. White
Jack Coleman Williams
Cliffen Turbyfill Withers
Kathleen Yount

1952

Class Roll—281
Contributors—63
Percentage—22
Amount—\$1,012.00

1952 A-F

Class Agent
Harold E. Abercrombie
Class Roll—95
Contributors—21
Percentage—22
Amount—\$240.00
H. Eugene Abercrombie
Faye Ritchie Abernathy
John M. Auten, Jr.
Aurelia Hicks Beam
Harold Blackwood
Melford C. Bolick
Margie Carswell Bost
William R. Campbell
Katherine Story Clontz
Precyous Hoyle Collins
Quincie T. Curtis
Susie Alice Danner
Robert E. Davis
Everette L. Dellinger
Joretta Whitener Duncan
Arvo B. Ederma
Miriam Kikas Ederma
Ida Norris Elliott
Brady Faggart, Jr.
Lois McEchern Faggart
Earl J. Fry

1952 G-Q

Class Agent
Melford C. Bolick
Class Roll—104
Contributors—26
Percentage—25
Amount—\$587.00
David A. Gentry
Charles Harrill
Mittie Hoyle Hauss
Loretta Adams Houck

William James Hudgins
Betty Love Hunsucker
H. Glenn Hunsucker
Donna Kluttz Jarrett
Frank J. Jones
James A. Kiser, Jr.
Joan Petrea Kiser
Robert F. Lippard, Jr.
Norma Barnhardt Matheny
Glenn Eugene Mayes
James P. McGraw
Ollie Patterson McKnight
Melvin W. Munday
Billy L. Nail
Mary Beam Nail
Catherine Bowden Norris
Jeff Norris
Susan Walker Patton
Phyllis Blackwelder Perry
Betty Sue Pethel
Raymond A. Petrea
Elizabeth Yowell Purdham

1952 R-Z

Class Agent
Harold G. Skinner
Class Roll—82
Contributors—16
Percentage—20
Amount—\$185.00
Mary Couble Richbourg
William J. Ridenhour
B. S. Ritchie
Nancy Murphy Sheets
Harold Skinner
Nancy Foil Skinner
Harry W. Smith
Marcus C. Smith
Harold E. Smyre
Peggy Mason Stratton
J. C. Sullivan
James G. Todd, Jr.
Doris Yoder Triplett
Seth T. White
Sidney T. Wilson
John Y. Yoder, Jr.

1953

Class Roll—247
Contributors—48
Percentage—19
Amount—\$452.00

1953 A-G

Class Agent
Lee David Ballard
Class Roll—91
Contributors—12
Percentage—13
Amount—\$82.00
Barbara Ritchie Allran
William H. Barefoot
Faye D. Beal
Zelma Downs Buff
Paul L. Conrad
Benny C. Fox, Jr.
Angelo Frank
Cyus F. Frazier
James Furlong

1953 H-N

Class Agent
Lois Anne Deorse Snyder
Class Roll—83
Contributors—18
Percentage—22
Amount—\$174.00
Joseph A. Hern
Alice Pitts Hoke
Alvin L. Houck
James D. Hummel, Jr.
Carroll E. Kirby
Jacquelen Meekins Kruger
Murriel Bolin Laffon
Elizabeth Dry Lineberger
Edythe Hook Lippard
Virginia Colson Little
John Watson Massey
Patsy Coleman Maus
Paul Maus, Jr.
Hubert P. McCain, Jr.
Mildred White McCombs
Earna Eanes McCormac
Betty Rogers Moose
Martha Fetner Nelson

1953 R-Z

Class Agent
W. Avery Wilfong
Class Roll—73
Contributors—18
Percentage—25
Amount—\$196.00
Lorene Huffman Painter
Helen W. Patterson
Nancy Kirby Phillips
A. Elwood Purdham
Dorothy Seagle Putnam
Susan Steans Ramsour
Ann Prestwood Rhyne

Samuel C. Rhyne
Anne Cline Rink
Frances Peninger Shumate
Mary Grayson Sigmon
Dorothy Walker Smith
Janet Tomlinson Smith
William W. Smith
Lois DeOrsey Snyder
Roy L. Trexler
Avery Wilfong
Margaret Wood

1954

Class Roll—282
Contributors—60
Percentage—21
Amount—\$692.00

1954 A-D

Class Agent
Doris Horne Gibson
Class Roll—97
Contributors—14
Percentage—15
Amount—\$110.00
Janice Clodfelter Agner
Terry Agner
Wayne Allran
Elizabeth K. Arndt
Augusta Joyner Beam
Martha Candler Bell
Nancy Cline Bolick
Norma Putnam Bolick
Robert L. Bolick
Rebecca Garrett Bost
Iverson M. Brendle
Bill Eugene Carroll
Margaret Fisher Clifton
Joe E. Coulter
Keith L. Drye

1954 E-M

Class Agent
C. Ross Ritchie, Jr.
Class Roll—102
Contributors—25
Percentage—25
Amount—\$445.00
Mary Pitts Edwards
Martha Joyce Ellis
Doris Yount Ennis
George E. Ennis
H. G. Fisher, Jr.
Larry W. Fletcher
Jo Anne Townsend Flick
Charles E. Gardenhour
Charles Gilley
W. David Gorsline
Jettie Rullman Greenaday
Bedie Jones Harbison
Harold Dixon Herman
Charlie L. Hoyle
Constance Bertollet Hoyle
Anna Castor Hummell
Daniel L. Keister
Helen Drafts Laslow
Brady K. Lineberger, Jr.
Robert T. Mauser
Sarah Koontz Mauser
Charlie R. McDonald
Joan Sifford Michael
Janet Stafford Monday
E. V. Moss, Jr.

1954 N-Z

Class Roll—88
Contributors—21
Percentage—24
Amount—\$137.00
Doris Crawley Peeler
Essie Finger Ramseur
Alice Setzler Richmond
C. Ross Ritchie, Jr.
Jo Ann Hall Ritchie
Jean Moser Robinson
Anne Boyd Rogers
Miriam Haas Sain
R. T. Sain
Margaret Fritz Schneider
William H. Shuford
Bette Steppe Sigmon
Russell G. Sigmon, Jr.
Robert Lee Teague
Carroll Temple, Jr.
Peggy Yount Triplet
Robert L. Troutman
Ruth Finley Wakefield
Harry Baker Wilfong
June Perry Wilfong
Johnnie Lentz Williams
Theresa Norris Yoder
Ruth Zartman

1955

Class Roll—271
Contributors—44
Percentage—16
Amount—\$393.00

1955 A-G

Class Agent
Donald R. Grubb
Class Roll—93
Contributors—11
Percentage—12
Amount—\$100.00
Loy Robert Bost
Mary Abernethy Bradley
Elizabeth C. Carswell
Robert W. Carswell
Sara Cherry Dickey
Robert W. Edsell
Grover L. Edwards
Carol Long Fisher
Ann Cline Frazier
Vanda Streller Fulton
Betty Giraud Guldge

1955 H-N

Class Agent
Frank R. Hassel
Class Roll—91
Contributors—13
Percentage—14
Amount—\$125.00
Frank R. Hassel
Donnell H. Havnaer
Edna Mae Herman
Emery R. Hollar, Jr.
Gail Robbins Hollar
Alice Hunt Howell
Anne Huffman
Mary Dooley Little
Gene A. Mauney
Joe V. Helms
Melba Taylor Holt
Charles H. McCoy, Jr.
Walter J. Moretz, Jr.

1955 O-Z

Class Agent
R. McCoy Turbyfill
Class Roll—87
Contributors—20
Percentage—23
Amount—\$168.00
Emma Parker Queen
Ann Fisher Scott
Leroy Sellers
Patsy Summy Sellers
Al F. Sigmon, Jr.
Clinton R. Sigmon
Martha Faggart Simpson
Richard H. Simpson
George H. Spencer
Elaine Sells Stillier
Emily Beaver Stirewalt
Bobby R. Stinson
Felton Newell Temple
Alice Millicent Terney
Ruth Lineberger Troutman
R. McCoy Turbyfill
Louise Ritter Waldrep
Donald E. Woolly
Mary Wolff Wright

1956

Class Roll—329
Contributors—66
Percentage—20
Amount—\$1,172.00

1956 A-F

Class Agent
John Greenaday
Class Roll—87
Contributors—16
Percentage—20
Amount—\$206.00
William L. Astin, Jr.
Phyllis Adkins Baxter
Charles H. Bolick, Jr.
Lois Koppen Bridges
Hilda Flowers Brittain
Johnny O. Carswell
Oren J. Caudle
David Lee Caudle
Manuel Cohen
Donald R. Deal
Nancy Cline Deal
James Melvin Dingler
Walter L. Drury
Hazel Cline Epley
Peggy Frye Flowers
W. P. Fulton

1956 G-L

Class Agent
Vernon E. Hedrick
Class Roll—86
Contributors—19
Percentage—22
Amount—\$302.00
Elizabeth Martin Gorsline
John Greenaday
Ann Ruth Griffin
J. A. Harbinson
Vernon Hedrick

Johnny R. Hefner
Frances Yount Hoffman
R. Jerry Hoffman
Billie Sue Brown Hollar
Harry Hoyle
Claud H. Huggins, Jr.
Frances Motsinger Jennings
W. H. Jennings
Mary Grissom Johnson
Glenn Lawrence
Mary Lou Lentz
William Litaker
Alice Patterson Lutz
Paul Eugene Lutz

1956 M-R

Class Agent
Mary Ann Grissom Johnson
Class Roll—83
Contributors—15
Percentage—18
Amount—\$180.00
Meita Rhyne Maynard
Ralph W. Maynard, Jr.
Carl D. McCombs
William H. McCullough
Richard McMackin
Charles McManus
Sara Phelps Moretz
Robert Earle Morgan
Elizabeth Houser Newton
Charles R. Peeler
Kenneth Hugh Pless
Billy C. Punch
Henry Rendleman
Walter L. Roberts
Lowell Roof

1956 S-Z

Class Agent
Richard K. McMackin
Class Roll—73
Contributors—16
Percentage—22
Amount—\$484.00
Minerva Knox Sadler
Delores Page Safrit
Mattie Belle Seitz
G. R. Shirley
Edith Leatherman Sigmon
Eugene Sites
Devon W. Smith
W. L. Stirewalt
W. S. Temple
Gerald S. Troutman
Nellena Bright Turbyfill
Fanny Sue Williams
Geneva File Williams
Dave C. Wright
Glenn R. Yoder
Ray Allen Yount

1957

Class Roll—308
Contributors—62
Percentage—20
Amount—\$709.00

1957 A-C

Class Agent
D. Leon Clark
Class Roll—67
Contributors—18
Percentage—27
Amount—\$205.00
Norma Ellis Astin
Anne Wilfong Baldwin
Martha Hedrick Barefoot
Carroll Ned Beam
Donald B. Bolick
Dorothy Lee Bolick
Nancy London Bollinger
Jettie Marlowe Bostain
Catherine Eccard Bruce
Sara Joann Buff
Margot Goetze Butchart
Doris Abernethy Calhoun
Emily Brittain Carswell
David L. Clark
Charles D. Cline
Jack R. Cloninger
William H. Coffey
Walter C. Cornwell

1957 D-K

Class Agent
Bill Dameron
Class Roll—74
Contributors—19
Percentage—26
Amount—\$322.00
William L. Dameron
Jack D. Davis
Arlene Dietrich
C. D. Drum
Janice Bolick Drum
Jose G. Fernandez
Carl Ficken, Jr.
Rheta Mical Fletcher
Hugh Conrad Flowers

Bobby A. Fullwood
C. D. Hardin, Jr.
Audrey Collins Hedrick
Shirley D. Hefner
Jo Ann Hawn Helms
Jacquelyn Little Hendricks
Ben G. Hewitt
Barbara Obenshian Huggins
A. G. Jonas, Jr.
Joe Wayne Kaylor
Margaret Flowers Kirby

1957 L-R

Class Agent
Peggy Mask Lowdermilk
Class Roll—85
Contributors—15
Percentage—18
Amount—\$100.00

Carroll L. Laney
Pauline Kirschman Lavitt
Virginia Taylor Long
Peggy Mask Lowdermilk
Estelle Pettit Maynard
Lee E. Moritz
Bette Jean Peile
James I. Peile, Jr.
Wanda McGinnis Propst
Edna Hollar Punch
Deyna Carroll Rains
Gertrude Castor Reynolds
Mary Gaston Roberts
Barbara Duncan Robinson
Carroll Robinson
Ruth Wike Ruffy

1957 S-Z

Class Agent
Ruth Wike Ruffy
Class Roll—82
Contributors—10
Percentage—12
Amount—\$82.00
Kenneth Cline Saine
Frances Garrison Sawyer
William M. Scott
Jane Coley Sigmon
Bruce H. Smith
Ted Linzy Starnes
Eddie Stiles
Marie Coulter Toney
Billy L. Vanderford
Rebecca Shell Woods

1958

Class Roll—386
Contributors—80
Percentage—21
Amount—\$954.00

1958 A-B

Class Agent
H. M. Brawley
Class Roll—40
Contributors—7
Percentage—18
Amount—\$66.00
Frankie Huffman Barger
Mary Yowell Berrey
Gaither Blackwelder
Robert Jack Blevins
Harvey L. Blume
Richard N. Bronowicz
Henry McRae Brawley
Edwin B. Burr

1958 C

Class Agent
Nancy Seagle Carlson
Class Roll—49
Contributors—9
Percentage—18
Amount—\$90.00
Nancy Seagle Carlson
Donald Carpenter
Elizabeth Hunsucker Carpenter
Georgann Alexander Carswell
Ralph C. Carswell
Edwin R. Chapman
Hume S. Collins
Dorman Ned Costner
Kenay Joe Crump

1958 D-G

Class Agent
Michael W. Hinshaw
Class Roll—45
Contributors—13
Percentage—29
Amount—\$85.00
Alexander J. Daly, Jr.
Levon Edgar Deal
Gwen Christiansen Derrick
Charles M. Drum
Janice Allen Drury
Cynthia Clark Fletcher
Marjorie Klutz Foster
Terrence F. Frick
Peggy Raby Fullwood
Joseph D. Glass

Carolyn Rullman Good
Sara Marley Gray
Harris Greene

1958 H

Class Agent
Charles L. Jenkins
Class Roll—44
Contributors—5
Percentage—11
Amount—\$40.00
Mary Long Hassell
Donald L. Hefner
Michael W. Hinshaw
Judith Ford Houser
Thomas W. Huss

1958 I-M

Class Agent
Patricia Ann Kagey
Class Roll—76
Contributors—18
Percentage—24
Amount—\$253.00
Dwight M. Jarvis
Patricia Kagey
Caroline Rawl LaTorre
Judy T. Lawrence
William H. Link
Harriett Suther Litaker
Florence Killian Little
Daniel C. Long
Bill J. Martin
Marie Abernethy Mauney
Jeanette McCullough
Ann Moser McManus
John K. Moore
Patricia Beatty Moore
Eugene Brown Morgan, Jr.
Helga Muizneiks
Astrida Muizneiks
James A. Mundy

1958 N-S

Class Agent
Alvin W. Rader, Jr.
Class Roll—80
Contributors—18
Percentage—23
Amount—\$230.00
Gayle Goodman O'Neal
Glenn W. Penley, Jr.
Norman A. Punch
Alvin W. Rader, Jr.
Susan Atherton Rendleman
C. L. Robinson
Marie Beatty Robinson
Blease K. Scott
Bobby K. Seitz
C. H. Sellers
Edwin Setzler, Jr.
Robert M. Shores, Jr.
Nancy Burton Shull
Carroll L. Sigmon
Glenn F. Smyre
Charles M. Snipes
Harlan A. Saines
Carroll N. Stinson

1958 T-Z

Class Agent
Charles M. Snipes
Class Roll—52
Contributors—10
Percentage—19
Amount—\$190.00
William H. Tallant
David Frank Taylor
Nanette A. Temple
Charles J. Travis
Dan Trexler
John F. Weaver
Ben C. Wells
Hoke D. Whisnant
Nancy Johnson Wilfong
Agnes Bell Yount

1959

Class Roll—353
Contributors—57
Percentage—16
Amount—\$591.00

1959 A-C

Class Agent
Ruth Wingard Harriman
Class Roll—89
Contributors—19
Percentage—21
Amount—\$125.00
Harriet Thomas Abernethy
John R. Adkins
Caroline Overcash Applegate
Frances Sherrill Barrier
D. Carlyle Beam
Susanne Snyder Blume
Linda Abernethy Bolick
Luther C. Bolick
Sally Koppen Bolick
Charles R. Bowers

Fritz R. Brittain
Janie Ray Bronowicz
Martha Caldwell Brooks
Johnny L. Buff
John Henry Bumgarner
Ann Barker Burr
Lela Ellen Cauble
Betty Pitts Cooke
Elberta Goins Coulter

1959 D-L

Class Agent
Allen R. LaTorre
Class Roll—105
Contributors—18
Percentage—17
Amount—\$150.00
Claude V. Deal, Jr.
Mary Hardy Dorton
Lester F. Eaker
Robert J. Echerd
Tonita Lewis Greene
Ruby Wingard Harriman
Shirley Leatherman Havnaer
J. Henry Hill, Jr.
James Edward Hovis
Patricia Summey Hoyle
Robert P. Huntley
Martha Powell Jarvis
Glenda Jenks
Barbara Rhine Jacobs
Linda Triplett Jonas
Martha Geitner Karslake
Allan LaTorre
Kenneth W. Lovingood

1959 M-R

Class Agent
John David Moose
Class Roll—67
Contributors—10
Percentage—15
Amount—\$150.00
Mary Gribble McSwain
John David Moose
Homer L. Newton
Barbara Ann Peeler
Joyce Lyons Person
Dorothy Huss Rash
George H. Reynolds
Helen Marlow Rhine
Robert R. Rhine, Jr.
Edwin L. Rickis
Mack Ross

1959 S-Z

Class Roll—92
Contributors—10
Percentage—11
Amount—\$166.00
Donald Safrit
Betty Williams Seitz
Henry Dale Sigmom
Elizabeth Anne Smyre
Robert M. Smyre
Mary Wise Thuesen
J. M. Wilson
Helen Virginia Sink
Tanya Abernethy Wilson
Marvin C. Wingate, Jr.

1960

Class Roll—332
Contributors—49
Percentage—15
Amount—\$589.00

1960 A-G

Class Agent
Kenneth L. Ferguson
Class Roll—110
Contributors—20
Percentage—18
Amount—\$290.00
Doris Hudson Abernethy
Dick H. Adams
George L. Barger
Kirby F. Beam
H. Gene Beck
G. Lewis Brooks
Nell Benfield Canipe
Ruby Carpenter Carpenter
Fred S. Cline
Joyce George Corbett
David Craft
Linda Lockrow Deese
P. W. Deese
Ralph E. Dellinger
Kenneth Ferguson
John H. Fisher
Jimmy D. Fox
C. Edwin Goodnight, Jr.
Shirley Whitley Graf
Martha Senter Guiton

1960 H-Q

Class Agent
David W. Hoyle
Class Roll—121
Contributors—17
Percentage—14

Amount—\$226.00

Janice Robinson Hass
Macile Bolick Herman
Patricia Simmons Herman
David W. Hoyle
Tommy W. Hurlocker
J. Allen Kagey
Ronald Norman Kahill
David Rhodes Keck
Rachel Rudisill Keck
Sylvie Johnson King
Mary Norris Martin
James E. McBride
Henry M. McKay, Jr.
James Courtney Miller
Paul L. Moose
Patsy Hahn Moser
Robbie Barton Neill

1960 R-Z

Class Agent
Richard E. Maxey
Class Roll—101
Contributors—12
Percentage—12
Amount—\$73.00
Linda Conrad Rhine
Donna Shulenburger Robertson
Bobbie Ann L. Robinson
Helen Marie Romeo
J. E. Roueche, Jr.
Sarah Hamm Shirley
Don Paul Shook
Winfred C. Shuping
Rex L. Smith
Sarah Aderholdt Swann
Phyllis C. Thompson
Thomas R. Thompson
Beverly Shuford White
Joe Mack White

1961

Class Roll—378
Contributors—50
Percentage—13
Amount—\$497.50

1961 A-B

Class Agent
Jean Bozeman
Class Roll—77
Contributors—14
Percentage—18
Amount—\$165.00
E. T. Abernethy
Aida Pitts Adams
William J. Allman
William G. Barker
Luther B. Barnes
James Edward Blair
Jeanette Suttymyre Bost
Donald C. Bowman
D. Jean Bozeman
Earnest Brooks
Jo Ann Cloninger Brooks
Scotty Reid Bryant
Donald E. Bumgarner
Mary Elizabeth Bush

1961 C-H

Class Agent
Dorothy Kluttz Dry
Class Roll—104
Contributors—14
Percentage—13
Amount—\$165.00
Inez Aderholdt Carpenter
Rachel Powell Carswell
Edwin A. Cook
Joe M. Cox
Elizabeth Herion Deal
Dorothy Kluttz Dry
Mickey Dry
Albert D. Eckard
Leonora Rudisill Eckard
Ned D. Gardner
Richard B. Graf, Jr.
Glenn C. Hilton
William K. Hollar, Jr.
Geraldene Hoyle Houser

1961 I-N

Class Agent
Ned D. Gardner
Class Roll—79
Contributors—11
Percentage—14
Amount—\$68.50
Richard L. Lage
Emily Fritz Lage
Susan Kincaid Lane
Patsy Eaker Lineberger
D. H. Lingerfelt
Brenda Mayer Lown
Neil L. Marlow
Donald Lee Matheson
Ruth Whitticar Matkins
Rufus L. McCarter
Harold L. McSwain
Rufus L. Moretz

1961 O-Z

Class Agent
J. White Iddings
Class Roll—118
Contributors—11
Percentage—9
Amount—\$99.00
Joyce Kendrick Pugh
Vernice Frye Punch
Gwendolyn Hobbs Putnam
Dorothy E. Rudisill
David L. Shell
Windy Brokhoff Shook
Helgi Kuuskraa Shuford
Becky Jo Deaver Smith
Guy V. Soule, Jr.
Michael E. Teague
Sylvia Huffman Whisnant

1962

Class Roll—416
Contributors—37
Percentage—9
Amount—\$472.50

1962 A-E

Class Agent
Janet Simpson Lampe
Class Roll—100
Contributors—8
Percentage—8
Amount—\$32.00
William M. Abernethy
Margaret Kincaid Allman
Elise Guerry Beam
Dave Bethune
Rachel Roberts Bumgarner
Rebecca Collins Burne
Linda Davenport Cox
Virginia Carswell Downey

1962 F-K

Class Agent
Faye Kerley Rogers
Class Roll—95
Contributors—8
Percentage—8
Amount—\$262.50
Lawrence C. Frazier
Margaret Lippard Gentry
Jean Robinson Greene
Juanita Wood Haas
Bill Hoffman
Hope Wray Howell
Constance R. Hurlocker
H. C. Johnston, Jr.

1962 L-P

Class Agent
Rosann Freed Whitten
Class Roll—94
Contributors—10
Percentage—11
Amount—\$51.00
Janet Simpson Lampe
Thomas F. Laney
Luther W. Lautenschlag
Marilyn H. Lingerfelt
Sarah Link Moose
Barbara Carpenter Moser
Rita Aderholdt Mull
Mary Noah Murphy
Constance Rudisill Powell
Clarence Pugh

1962 Q-Z

Class Agent
Clarence L. Pugh
Class Roll—127
Contributors—11
Percentage—9
Amount—\$127.00
Amelia Livengood Rabon
Carroll Leonard Robinson
Faye Kerley Rogers
Marilyn Safrit
Clara Hastings Sellers
Joanne Sieving Sigmom
Betty Moretz Smolansky
Betty Hackman Stevenson
William F. Stevenson, Jr.
Robert W. Taylor
Rosann Freed Whitten
Teddy R. Williams
Martha Cooper Wilson

1963

Class Roll—462
Contributors—41
Percentage—9
Amount—\$330.00

1963 A-D

Class Agent
Tom L. Burton
Class Roll—125
Contributors—14
Percentage—11
Amount—\$90.00
S. Lee Basinger

Thomas Dean Bolick
Brenda Sherrill Brantley
Patricia Flemings Burgess
Tod Robert Caldwell
William H. Cannon
Alice Mosteller Childers
Rebecca Coffey
Susan McGinnis Cooper
William Henry Coulter
Martha Dale Craft
George Ray DeHart
Rita Whisenant Dellinger
Carolyn Drum Dixon
Frances J. Douglas

1963 E-K

Class Agent
Becky Coffey
Class Roll—110
Contributors—6
Percentage—5
Amount—\$60.00
Jean Louise Gettys
Judith Lackey Greene
Frances Newton Hains
Kenneth I. Hass
James W. Hassell
David Lee Keck

1963 L-R

Class Agent
Ronald W. Fye
Class Roll—122
Contributors—14
Percentage—11
Amount—\$110.00
David L. Lohr
Shirley K. Mauney
Carole Williams Mauney
J. David Mauney, III
Linda Pitts Maxwell
Jerry R. McIntosh
Rick Darrell Moser
John Gary Odom
Richard Billy Oxentine
Linda Newton Palmer
R. E. Palmer
Helen Laws Parker
Joe H. Rhine
Robert H. Rowland

1963 S-Z

Class Roll—105
Contributors—7
Percentage—7
Amount—\$70.00
Jimmy E. Sain
C. D. Sellers
Mary Barger Shepherd
Rebecca Stasavich
Sylvia Ann Teague
David N. Webber
John David Whitener
Thomas L. Wooten, Jr.

1964

Class Roll—367
Contributors—51
Percentage—14
Amount—\$527.00

1964 A-F

Class Roll—117
Contributors—19
Percentage—16
Amount—\$222.00
Sylvia Irvine Andrae
Sarah McCurry Barnes
Shelba Flowers Barrett
Kay Mason Blair
Lewis N. Bradley
Herbert C. Combs, Jr.
Sandra Greene Cooper
Glenda Earley Crepeau
Betty Friday Damm
G. Ronald Damm
Lestina Gift DeVenney
Samuel A. DeVenney, Jr.
James Raymond Deviney
Sandra McRee Eades
Robert Eckard
Talmadge H. Edwards, Jr.
C. Gary Ellison
Guy F. Fisher, Sr.
Allen K. Freeman

1964 G-M

Class Agent
Clyde P. Haas, Jr.
Class Roll—126
Contributors—11
Percentage—9
Amount—\$70.00
Patricia Faye Gibson
Wayne A. Goodman
Clyde P. Haas, Jr.
Nan Plenk Hager
L. Clement Hahn, Jr.
Carolyn Eleazer Hoffman
Cov Stephen Huffman
John Hollis Isenhower

Timothy A. Keck
Martha A. Little
Lois Willard Marcelli
Mary Shulenburger Moretz

1964 N-Z

Class Agent
L. Douglas Stowe
Class Roll—124
Contributors—21
Percentage—17
Amount—\$235.00
Michael Lee Pope
James Kenneth Ramsey
Linda Raymer
Elaine Ellen Reinhardt
Rebekah Conrad Rhine
Richard W. Rhine
Welda Watts Roueche
Hobart G. Royall, Jr.
Karen Price Royall
Dock Seagle
Walter Lee Sharpe
Stephen L. Shelby
Robert T. Shore
Walter R. Shrum
Mary Helen Stasavich
Jim L. Summerlin
Carolyn Hoyle Taylor
Paula Hastings Wallace
Margie Price Wike
Joyce Bass Wilhelm
Kenneth L. Witherspoon

1965

Class Roll—536
Contributors—53
Percentage—10
Amount—\$539.00

1965 A-B

Class Agent
Iris Anderson
Class Roll—87
Contributors—5
Percentage—6
Amount—\$40.00
Iris Elizabeth Anderson
Rosemary Newton Bass
Perry Lee Beaver
Mildred Crawford Blackwelder
Karen Hope Branner

1965 C-F

Class Agent
Tommy C. Cash
Class Roll—99
Contributors—11
Percentage—11
Amount—\$108.00
Brenda Reinhardt Campbell
Albert C. Carelli, Jr.
Martha B. Carelli
Tommy Carroll Cash
Barbara Zobel DeSesso
Steven S. Duncan, Jr.
Hazel Mackie Duncan
John H. Elmore, Jr.
Joe Cecil Epting, Jr.
Joan Alice Eysenbach
Virginia Kale Flowers
Katie Biggersstaff Floyd

1965 G-K

Class Agent
Hazel Mackle Duncan
Class Roll—79
Contributors—15
Percentage—19
Amount—\$131.00
Saundra Lee Gouge
Estelle Walters Hampton
Ruby Deaton Harbison
Jennie Edna Harren
S. Roger Henry
Alva Lea Herman
Emily Alexander Heye
John Joseph Hicks, Jr.
Charles W. Hill
Susan Fox Hill
Stephen M. Huddle
Mark C. Johnson
Sally Ridgeway Johnston
Judith M. Kelley
Nancy Jennings Kiser

1965 L-M

Class Agent
Betty Pugh Lohr
Class Roll—76
Contributors—9
Percentage—12
Amount—\$142.00
Betty Pugh Lohr
William M. Mauney
Nancy Newton McGalliard
Eddv Ray Miller
Hollis Allen Miller
Susan Gribble Miller
Robert D. Montgomery

Stephen L. Moose
Opal Ledford Moretz

1965 N-R

Class Agent

Gary R. Lyster
Class Roll—66
Contributors—2
Percentage—3
Amount—\$13.00

Michael S. Olson
James O. Rice, Jr.
Elizabeth Weston Rumble

1965 S

Class Agent

Joseph Shisler
Class Roll—76
Contributors—3
Percentage—4
Amount—\$30.00

George Lee Simmons
Mary Carter Simmons
Gary Dean Smith

1965 T-Z

Class Agent

Johnnie Schrum Waits
Class Roll—53
Contributors—8
Percentage—15
Amount—\$75.00

Haco Wilhelm von Hacke
Sarah Latta Wagner
Johnnie Schrum Waits
Guy A. Wallace
Josephine C. Webb
Mary Mosher Widenhour
Jan Spainhour Witherspoon
Martha Ann Yoder

1966

Class Roll—417
Contributors—44
Percentage—11
Amount—\$460.00

1966 A-C

Class Agent

Brenda Maynard Beatty
Class Roll—83
Contributors—14
Percentage—17
Amount—\$207.00

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1966 D-H

Class Agent

Keith A. Briggs
Class Roll—94
Contributors—9
Percentage—10
Amount—\$72.00

Nancy Stoudt Duke
Judy Hawkins Ellison
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Larry Charles Hollar
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1966 I-M

Class Agent

Larry C. Hollar
Class Roll—80
Contributors—7
Percentage—9
Amount—\$61.00

James Eugene Isenhour
Joanne Schwalm Jones
Terry Carter Lackey
Leola Luckadoo Linder
Phyllis Bowman Little
T. C. McCalliard
Carol Kohn Montgomery

1966 N-S

Class Agent

Joanne Schwalm Jones
Class Roll—106
Contributors—7
Percentage—7
Amount—\$50.00

Marilyn Shull Olson
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1966 T-Z

Class Agent

Leola Luckadoo Linder
Class Roll—54
Contributors—7
Percentage—13
Amount—\$70.00

Margaret Casper Thames
Stuart R. Thompson
G. F. Truesdial
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1967

Class Roll—455
Contributors—47
Percentage—10
Amount—\$351.50

1967 A-B

Class Agent

Claude Brewer, Jr.
Class Roll—76
Contributors—7
Percentage—9
Amount—\$57.00

Faith McKeown Anderson
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1967 C-E

Class Agent

Susan Brooks
Class Roll—86
Contributors—6
Percentage—7
Amount—\$45.00
Rebecca Cromer Campbell
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Robert Donald Carson, Jr.
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1967 F-J

Class Agent

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Class Roll—87
Contributors—9
Percentage—10
Amount—\$65.00

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1967 K-R

Class Agent

Pamela Peer Hardy
Class Roll—99
Contributors—9
Percentage—9
Amount—\$46.00

Sherry Brown LeShay
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1967 S-Z

Class Agent

Jolia Sieverts
Class Roll—107
Contributors—14
Percentage—13
Amount—\$138.50

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Tommy Levi Thomas
Lawrence E. Voss
Bruce Edward Weaver
Donald R. Westmoreland
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Ronald Neil Woods
Jack C. Wray
Jimmy Durant Yoder
Paul McMillan Yoder

Wayne Miller Yoder

1968

Class Roll—375
Contributors—41
Percentage—11
Amount—\$347.50

1968 A-C

Class Agent

Steven E. Bowman
Class Roll—68
Contributors—4
Percentage—6
Amount—\$30.00
Phyllis E. Allran
Richard D. Aultman
Judith Carter Briggs
Michael Kent Brown
Kathryn Taylor Bunton

1968 D-H

Class Agent

Katie Harris
Class Roll—82
Contributors—13
Percentage—16
Amount—\$120.00
Brookie Smith Danbom
Karen Diane Estes
Patricia Lee Friday
Kathlyn Ann Fritz
Sandra Elaine Fritz
William Ferguson Gerrow, III
Joan Elizabeth Glass
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Sylvia Marie Harmon
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1968 I-M

Class Agent

Kay Krimminger
Class Roll—78
Contributors—11
Percentage—14
Amount—\$90.00
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Virginia Kay Krimminger
Anne Stone Lentz
Nelson Emmett Little
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Kathryn Hunter Martinat
Suzanne McCreary
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1968 N-Z

Class Agent

Bill Ratchford
Class Roll—147
Contributors—13
Percentage—9
Amount—\$107.50
Susan Cottrell Prickett
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Gloria Ann Sudderth
Margaret S. Walker
Danny Lamar Waters
Donna Elizabeth Weaver
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Nancy Withers Westmoreland
June Abernathy Wilson
Pamela Sue Wilson
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1969

Class Roll—363
Contributors—2
Percentage—1
Amount—\$5.00
Linda Deanne McCall
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1971

Brenda Kay Fritz

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PURPOSE OF THE CENTURY CLUB

The Century Club was organized in 1964-65 to enable the college to recognize those of its alumni and friends whose significant gifts enable the college to move forward in attaining her goal.

Admissions Counselor Named at Lenoir Rhyne

A new staff position, admissions counselor, has been recently added to the Lenoir Rhyne admissions office. This position is in addition to that of admissions director, still held by Mrs. Lowell Binkley, and has been accepted by Richard P. Thompson.



Thompson

The new position will involve the development and implementation of a comprehensive student recruitment program with emphasis upon state high school guidance counselor and student contacts.

Dr. Raymond M. Bost, college president, stated that while present indications are that the new policy in admissions may call for an increased emphasis on out-of-state enrollees, "we will presumably continue to seek the majority of our students in North Carolina with concentration on improving the quality of our applications.

"Out-of-state contacts will not attempt to cover the East but, rather, selected areas of heavy Lutheran concentration since we will be seeking to boost our Lutheran enrollment with the out-of-state students," he added, "and even in North Carolina, much of the recruiting effort should focus on Lutheran youth with real promise."

Thompson is a 1953 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania where he received the B.S. degree in music education. In 1959 he earned the M.Ed. degree in music from Pennsylvania State University and in 1967 was awarded the M.Ed. degree in guidance from Shippensburg State College of Pennsylvania. He also completed further study at Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Prior to joining the Lenoir Rhyne staff, Thompson had been with the Biglerville High School in Pennsylvania for eight years, five as the Director of Music and Bands and three as guidance counselor and head of the music department. Before this, he had served in the music departments of two other Pennsylvania high schools.

James Phillips to Head 1970 Loyalty Fund Drive

James E. Phillips of Hickory heads the Lenoir Rhyne College Loyalty Fund drive for the 1969-70 year.

The Loyalty Fund drive opened July

1 and will seek to raise \$100,000 to supplement the operational costs of the institution.

Phillips heads a twenty-five member committee. Members of the committee include: Donald Bumgarner, Robert Jones, Charles Snipes, Mrs. H. M. Snyder, Jr., Allan LaTorre, Mrs. Kenneth B. Lee, Ken Ferguson, Carrell Bess, H. G. Fisher, Jr., Dr. William Weaver, Steve Shuford, and Leonard Moretz, all of Hickory.

Also on the committee are: Charles Deal of Conover, Dick Maxey of Shelby, Moody B. Drum of Chapel Hill, Mrs. William Sensenbrenner of Waxhaw, Bill Van Dresser of Lincolnton, Ernest Troutman of Statesville, Klynt Ripple of Lexington, Ed Schenk of Greensboro, and C. Miller Sigmon of Morganton.

Ex-officio members of the committee include Alumni Association President John Yoder, Dr. Raymond M. Bost, president of the college; Jeff Norris, director of development; and Jim Rice, director of alumni affairs and the news bureau.

Phillips is a 1949 graduate of LR and received the A.B. degree in business administration.

He is currently working with North Hickory Furniture Company in the sales department.

A Lutheran, Phillips belongs to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Hickory and has been active in the church, serving as finance chairman of the Church Council, and is a past president of the Men's Sunday School Class.

He is married to the former Nancy Kirby, and they have five children: Jan, 16; Kristy, 14; Eric, 9; Blair, 6; and Jason, 1.

They reside at 84 17th Avenue Court, NE, Hickory.

Recent Grad Named Medical Instructor

Dr. Jerry Sipe '64 has been appointed to the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine as instructor in biochemistry and director of teaching laboratories.

His primary responsibility will be to operate the school's new multi-discipline teaching laboratories. These laboratories, located in a recently-completed 122,000-square-foot addition to the medical school, were designed to facilitate the school's new medical curriculum, which will become effective in September when the school's largest first-year class (76 students) will be enrolled.

Sipe also will have faculty responsibilities in teaching and research in the Department of Biochemistry.

A native of Hickory, he holds the B.S. degree from LRC, completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and received the degree, through the Graduate School of Wake Forest University, Aug. 29.

He is married to the former Betty Sue Burns of Hickory, also a 1964 graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College. They have two children.



Sipe



Jim Phillips

Former LR Trustee Dies in Cabarrus

Mr. J. Frank Lipe '26, a former Trustee of Lenoir Rhyne College, died in Cabarrus Memorial Hospital Friday, July 25, 1969.

Born and reared in Landis, he graduated from Farm Life School in China Grove and attended Lenoir Rhyne. He was not only active in the field of higher education, but was vitally involved in community affairs, serving as mayor of Landis after serving 12 years on the Town Board; serving numerous terms on the Church Council of Trinity Lutheran Church; and working for many years as an active supporter of Boy Scouting.



Lipe

Marriage And Ministry Span Half Century

By Barbara Rogers
Staff Writer

Wilmington Star-News Newspapers, Inc.

Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory holds many memories for Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Conrad, Sr. of Kure Beach. Mrs. Conrad was working on a B.A. degree and a voice certificate, while Conrad was working on a theological degree. "That's where we met," says Conrad with a smile. "That's where we met and she tied me down," he teases.

They were graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College in 1916 and they were married in 1919 after he was graduated from the Southern Lutheran Seminary. He was ordained a Lutheran minister that year by the North Carolina Lutheran Synod.

The Conrads have five children: three sons, who, like their father, are Lutheran ministers and two daughters. One of their daughters is married to a Lutheran minister in Texas. He is president of the Texas-Louisiana Lutheran Synod. Their other son-in-law is a "schoolteacher who sings with the San Francisco opera." They have 14 grandchildren.

"All five of our children were graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College, too. Another interesting thing about our children is that they all have their post graduate degrees too," added Conrad.

A dormitory at Lenoir Rhyne College, Conrad Hall, is named in honor of the senior minister, who retired in 1963. The college awarded him the doctor of divinity degree in 1941.

The Conrads celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 24. "I celebrated her 50th anniversary June 24," adds Conrad as he looks at his wife with a smile. "He's always teasing," says Mrs. Conrad.

Conrad takes a golden plaque off the wall as he says, "This was given us by Emmanuel Lutheran Church in High Point. I was pastor there for 28 years. The church sent us this plaque for our anniversary.

"We received so many telegrams, letters and cards," adds Mrs. Conrad as she points to the cards on the antique upright piano.

The piano belonged to Mrs. Conrad when she was a young woman. "It's over 100 years old," comments Conrad. "It's a relic — just like we're going to be," he winks at his wife.

Conrad retired from the ministry after 50 years of service; he served as pastor at three churches in Granite Falls, Hudson and Caldwell County from 1919 to 1921. He then served in Em-



Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Conrad, Sr.

manuel Lutheran Church in High Point for 28 years. He was secretary of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America from 1937-1949, when he became president. He served as president until he retired in 1963.

During his presidency Conrad helped organize the Lutheran Church at Kure Beach. The Conrads liked Kure Beach and decided to retire there. "This is the first home we've ever owned, because we always lived in parsonages. We are very happy here," adds Conrad.

Before a man retires, he should have at least "two hobbies—three would be better. If he doesn't he'll be lost at retirement," says Conrad.

"I have three hobbies. I like to strum my guitar in the evening before I go to bed. I like to sing too. I still have a little voice left. I used to play the guitar when I was a young boy. I played at square dances. I didn't pick up the guitar again until I retired," continues Conrad. His other two hobbies are working his garden and fishing. "Fishing is a good hobby for a retired minister. But you have to have a good fishing story to tell if you want to be successful. Fishing is a good hobby, because it keeps you young."

Mrs. Conrad's recipe for a happy marriage is a home filled with "Christianity and love. We raised our children in a home devoted to God."

"I was born in the church. My grandparents on both sides were ministers too," comments Conrad. The senior clergyman and his sons have a total of 112 years in the Lutheran ministry. The parents and children have a total of 16 undergraduate and graduate degrees. The son-in-laws add seven more degrees.

Mrs. Conrad sang for 40 years in the church. She says she enjoys teaching young people now. She teaches Sunday School at her church on Kure Beach. "She used to sing a lot. She received a certificate in voice. But she has talked with me so long that she has lost her voice," Conrad laughs.



Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Conrad, Sr., '16 of Kure Beach, seated, are shown with their three sons, who are Lutheran ministers, and their two daughters (standing, left to right) Mrs. Rachel Wahlberg, Jr., '44, Rev. F. Leslie Conrad, Jr. '41, Rev. Paul L. Conrad '53, Rev. David Conrad '42, and Mrs. Rebekah Miller '46.

CLASS NOTES

'16 Dr. and Mrs. F. L. (Mary Huffman) Conrad of Kure Beach celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 22.

'19 Mrs. John C. (Suma Hollar) Stroupe, Sr. of Hickory passed away on July 2 after a short illness.

'22 A book entitled "Psychology of Human Development" written by Karl C. Garrison of Charlotte and Franklin R. Jones of Norfolk, Va., has been published by International Textbook Company. It covers the entire life span of human development from the time of conception through the latter years of life and has already been adopted for use in a number of colleges and universities.



Garrison

'27 Mrs. Edith McRee Burchette of Hickory has retired after spending 32 years in the teaching profession. Before her retirement she was librarian at Bunker Hill High School.

The pastor of Memorial United Church of Christ for the past seven and one-half years, the Rev. R. C. Whisenhunt, retired from the active ministry as of June 29. The retirement ends 40 years of preaching ministry.

'28 Kenneth L. Rhyne of Belmont has retired after serving 24 years as principal of East Belmont School.

W. Max Sigmon of Newton, principal of Sweetwater Elementary School, has retired after 40 years service in education.

'31 A professor of mathematics and assistant to the head of the mathematics department at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, Dr. H. V. Park, has been honored by the university as an "Outstanding Teacher" for 1968-69.

'36 Paul Atlee Butt, 63, of Bakersville, died on June 10 in Spruce Pine Community Hospital after an extended illness. Mr. Butt was a well known teacher of music in the public schools of Bakersville until shortly before his death.

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Jones

'42 The Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Wessinger of Charleston, S. C., attended the 1969 convention of Lions International, July 2-5, in Tokyo, Japan, as representatives of the Downtown Charleston Lions Club of which he was recently elected president. Following the convention they took an extended tour of Taiwan, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

'43 Mrs. Warren (Janella Bivins) Hollar, a teacher, principal and supervisor in the Hickory city school system for 15 years, is leaving the public schools to become an assistant professor of education at Lenoir Rhyne College.

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'46 The administrator of adult education at Catawba Valley Technical Institute, Hickory, Dr. Larry H. Penley, has been selected for listing in the sixth edition of the Dictionary of International Biography.

'48 Mrs. Luther R. (Louise Frye) Sloop of Gibsonville received the master of education degree with a major in mathematics at commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro on June 2.

The pastor of Organ Lutheran Church, Salisbury, the Rev. Ernest W. Ridenhour, was recently elected president of the Salisbury-Rowan Ministerial Fellowship.

'49 Isaac F. Kuhn of Hickory, director of the Hickory branch of the North Carolina Lutheran Homes, was recently elected vice-president of the North Carolina Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging.

'51 Pat C. Cloninger of Newton has been appointed publicity chairman for the 1969 United Fund Drive in Newton.

'52 The pastor of Christiana Lutheran Church, Salisbury, the Rev. L. Franklin Dorton, has resigned to spend the next year studying in the field of clinical pastoral education and serving as chaplain at North Carolina Memorial Hospital University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

'54 Mrs. Robert G. (Martha Candler) Bell of Hickory received the master of arts degree in music education from Appalachian State University, Boone, recently.

A Rockingham school principal with 15 years' experience in teaching in North Carolina public schools, Roy M. Deal, has been elected assistant superintendent of Orange County Schools. He has been serving as principal of Rohanen School, Rockingham.

A banking executive, H. G. Fisher, Jr., will head up the 1969 Greater Hickory United Fund Campaign within the hosiery industry.

Mrs. Paul K. (Margaret Fisher) Clifton of Jacksonville was selected by the U. S. Department of Education as one of thirty-five participants in a library science institute at Appalachian State University, July 10-August 13.

Terry Agner Joins N. C. Synod Staff

Rev. Terry W. Agner '54 of China Grove has been appointed secretary of Christian Education of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

In this new position, Rev. Agner will work in the areas of parish education, youth ministry, church vocations, and camping, and will have his office in the Lutheran Church House of Salisbury.



Agner

A native of High Point, he is a graduate of LRC and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Gettysburg, Pa., interned at St. John's Lutheran Church of Highland, Pittsburgh, Pa., and was ordained in 1958 by the North Carolina Synod.

T. V. Funderburk of Hendersonville has been elected assistant vice-president, officer in charge of the installment loan department, First National Bank of South Carolina in Spartanburg, S. C.

'57 Henry J. Campbell of Rich Square has been appointed principal of the Northampton County High School.

The pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church, Kings Mountain, the Rev. David L. Castor, has won a national scholarship as a Lutheran Scouter representative for the Piedmont Council to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico, July 13-August 1.

W. Roe Gabriel of Sumter, S. C., has been promoted to vice-president of the National Bank of South Carolina at Sumter.

Arden Ray has joined the football staff of A. L. Brown High School, Kannapolis, and will be assisting with the varsity football team and serving as wrestling coach. He will also be teaching physical education at Cannon Junior High School.



Ray

The pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kannapolis, the Rev. B. L. Vanderford, has resigned to become pastor of A Mighty Fortress Lutheran Church, Charlotte.

'59 John Barger of Oxford has been named training coordinator of Burlington Industries new yard dyeing plant under construction in Oxford.

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Alumni Invited

Choir Will Tour Europe During 35th Year

The 1970 tour of the Lenoir Rhyne College A Cappella Choir will be a radical change from previous years as it expands to a one-month tour including ten foreign countries, and is sponsored in conjunction with the Alumni Associate European Holiday Tour.

This will be the first tour abroad for the choir and will include visits and concerts in Holland, West Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, East Germany, West Berlin, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Great Britain.

A special feature of both tours will include a full-day attendance at the world-famed Oberammergau Passion Play in West Germany, which is held only every ten years.

Next year also marks the 35th anniversary of the choir since it was founded in 1935 by Professor Kenneth B. Lee, head of the LRC music department, during his first year at Lenoir Rhyne.



Lee

Professor Ray McNeely, instructor of music at LRC, noted that the trip will be paid for by members of the choir, and that the choir has also undertaken a series of projects to underwrite the cost for the students.

The choir tour will depart from New

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York on May 23, 1970, while the alumni tour will not leave until June 6.

However, one of the highlights of the alumni tour will be attending an evening concert of the college choir in West Berlin on June 7.

The choir tour will depart New York for Amsterdam, Holland. From Holland they will travel through the Dutch countryside, enter West Germany and continue through the Ruhr Valley to Cologne.

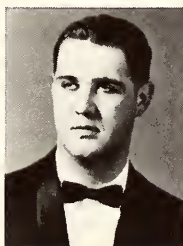
From Cologne, they will travel to Bonn, and then on to Coblenz where they will board a Rhine River steamer for a cruise up the Rhine, and then on to Heidelberg.

A short stop in Stasbourg, France, and then on to Lucerne, Switzerland, from which they travel into Austria. They then re-enter West Germany and proceed to Oberammergau to attend the Passion Play.

Following the play, the choir travels through Augsburg into East Germany, West Berlin, then flying to Hamburg, and on to Copenhagen.

From Copenhagen, they move to Stockholm, on to Oslo, and then to London where the choir will tour into the Shakespearean country, then back to New York.

The alumni tour will depart New York on June 6 for Frankfurt, Germany, on to West Berlin, and sightseeing into East Germany, featuring visits to homesites of Martin Luther and Lutheranism.



McNeely

Other outstanding excursions will feature visits to St. Thomas Church, home

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CHOIR ALBUM IS AVAILABLE

The A Cappella Choir has launched a special drive to raise money to help allay expenses for their 1970 European tour through the sale of stereo records, recorded at St. Andrews Lutheran Church, of their concert in Hickory immediately following their spring tour this year.

Among the 17 selections the 53-voice choir features on the album are: "All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord" and "Come Thou, O Saviour," by J. S. Bach, "Exaltation, II," "Psalm 50," and "O Day Full of Grace," arranged by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Be Thou With Me" by Johann W. Franck.

Other selections include: "Come Let Us Sing to the Lord," "O Sing Unto the Lord," "Thou Who Grieving Soweth," "Easter Anthem," "Jesus So Lowly," "Arise, My Love, My Fair One," "Sing Unto the Lord," "All Poor Men and Humble," "Glory to God in the Highest," "Jerusalem, My Happy Home," and climaxing the choir's tour presentation, their rendition of the Lenoir Rhyne College "Alma Mater."

To order a copy of the stereo record, fill in the coupon and return it to: Mr. Ray McNeely, Record Sales, Box 355, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. 28601.

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Victor L. Casper has been transferred from the U. S. Food and Drug Administration's Gulf Coast Technical Services Unit at Dauphin Island, Ala., to the FDA's Regional Office in Dallas, Texas, where he will serve as the Regional Shellfish Consultant.

A master's degree in social work was awarded to Miss **Miriam D. Davis** of Newton on June 2 during commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte, was the setting for the May 24 wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Cooper of Charlotte and **Charles Dellinger Sherrill** of Cherryville. They live in Charlotte where he is employed with R.

H. Bouligny in engineering and designing. She is employed by E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Company in the electrochemicals department.

Kenneth M. Wagoner of Kannapolis received his law degree during recent commencement exercises at Stetson University, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is now associated with a law firm in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Prof. and Mrs. Theodore J. (Mary Wise) Thuesen of Hickory both attended the summer session at the University of Washington, Seattle, for the second year in succession.

'60 The Rev. and Mrs. **David R. (Rachel Rudisill) Keck** of Boone announced the birth of a daughter, Frances Diana, on June 24.

The master of arts degree in business and

economics was awarded to **James Earl Mickle** of Hickory by Appalachian State University, Boone, recently.

'61 Air Force Captain **John T. Correll** has been awarded an M.A. degree in communications by Michigan State University. Scheduled for reassignment to Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, he studied under an Air Force program which assists members toward advanced degrees at civilian institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. **Richard L. (Paulette Hoke) Lael** of Hickory, announced the birth of their second child, a son, Darren Paul, on May 3.

U. S. Air Force Captain **Steven H. Lowdermilk** is presently on duty at Richards-Gebaur

'Emphasis must remain on humanized education' — Bost.

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lege facilities will have to be replaced, others renovated. More adequate provision should be made for the Physical Education program when land and financial resources permit. Additional administrative personnel are needed in areas not alluded to earlier in this summary.

A crucial factor in the realization of these goals for Lenoir Rhyne, as developed by students, faculty, administrators, Development Board members, and Trustees, will clearly be finances. Apart from the acquisition of additional land, the funds required for additional dormitories and the renovation and replacement of older buildings would total an estimated \$3.5 million on the basis of today's building costs. Formidable as that figure may seem, the improvements anticipated in this report under instructional program and student services will mean increasing the voluntary support for current operations to \$7.7 million over the ten-year period. Income from the endowment fund is used to help provide the difference between what the student actually pays in tuition and fees and what it costs to run the College each year. For Lenoir Rhyne's endowment to continue to grow as it has recently will require an additional \$2.3 million in the coming decade. Thus, the aspirations of those who have helped to shape Lenoir Rhyne's plans for the future involve \$13.5 million more than can be anticipated through charges to students.

At Lenoir Rhyne, as at other private and church-related colleges, there will be periodic increases in tuition. But an increasingly large share of this additional income will automatically go into scholarships for students whose financial resources are inadequate to cope with rising college costs.

What are the possible sources of \$13.5 million? During the past ten years, the College received \$4.5 million in similar support. The North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, the largest single contributor with \$1.6 million, continues to increase its gifts. At the request of the Trustees, it recently voted to increase its annual support and also

has under consideration a request for authorization to conduct a capital funds campaign for facilities and endowment. Business and industries, which gave \$1 million, are expected to strengthen their support, especially through the reorganized emphasis of the North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges. Alumni gifts are rising sharply and

TEN-YEAR PROJECTION FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Projected for 10-year period 1969-78

1. CURRENT OPERATION

Projected income

Student fees	\$18,375,000
Endowment income	1,257,292
Grants	1,011,539
Auxiliary enterprises	9,984,606
Other	324,346
Total	\$30,952,783

Projected expenses

Education and general	26,574,231
Auxiliary enterprises	9,215,611
Student aid	1,119,688
Improvements - equipment - repairs	1,756,952
Total	\$38,666,482

Gifts required for current operation

\$ 7,713,99

2. ENDOWMENT

Gifts required for new endowment to sustain projected endowment income for current operations

2,325,000

3. NEW CAPITAL FACILITIES

Rhyne Building renovation	\$ 100,000
Highland Hall replacement	400,000
Book store expansion	90,000
Boiler correction	75,000
Physical Education center	505,000
Additional dormitories	1,000,000
Yoder Building replacement, communications - learning center	1,250,000
Conference center, amphitheater	125,000
Total	3,545,000

Gifts required for new capital facilities

3,545,000

TOTAL GIFTS REQUIRED 1969-78

\$13,583,699

Air Force Base, Missouri. A weapons controller in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, he previously served at Indian Mountain Air Force Station, Alaska.

The Reverend and Mrs. **Rus Larry McCarter** are now living in Buchanan, Va., where he is pastor of Wheatland Lutheran Church. He is working on his Ph.D. dissertation and has recently accepted the synodical position of coordinator for the priority program of the Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. They have two children.



McCarter

James L. Newton of Fort Myers, Fla., has

accepted a position as math instructor at Edison Junior College, Fort Myers. He has been serving as head of the math department at Cypress Lake Junior-Senior High School, Fort Myers.

The publisher of the LaFollette Press, LaFollette, Tenn., **Larry K. Smith**, has been honored by the Tennessee Press Association. His paper won second prize in the state for the publication showing the greatest improvement over the previous year among all the papers—daily and weekly—in the association.



Smith

should quickly pass the \$700,000 mark of the past decade. A sizeable challenge, however, will confront other friends and foundations (the source of gifts totaling \$1.2 million), and the College is regularly establishing new contacts with these sources which will be increasingly productive of support.

The challenges before Lenoir Rhyne College are formidable, but they are challenges, not insurmountable obstacles. Christian men and women whose convictions and purposes have been shaped by a liberal education are urgently needed by the society in which we live. Social evils and moral sores call, not for despair or violence, but for Christian compassion rooted in justice. The increasingly impersonal and technological character of our environment pleads, not for greater concentration in narrow areas of specialization, but for persons whose education has helped them discover what it means to be truly human and recognize the inestimable worth of

humanity in others. To such an educational program Lenoir Rhyne College is dedicated in the confidence that such a program deserves and will receive support.

Raymond M. Bost, Ph.D.
President

Editor's Note: Reprints of Strategy for the Seventies are available in the Alumni office at Lenoir Rhyne. Any persons desiring additional copies for distribution to friends of Lenoir Rhyne who do not have access to the Lenoir Rhyne Magazine may get copies by writing the alumni office.

John Y. Yoder, Jr. '52, (center) president of the Lenoir Rhyne College Alumni Association, represents the association on the Development Board. Pictured with Yoder at a recent Development Board meeting are Leon Ivey (left) and Petro Kulynych.



Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee (**Cozette Stacy**) Barringer of Charlotte announced the birth of a son, Mark Talmadge, on January 20.

'63 William G. Burgin, Jr. of Manassas, Va., has been named principal of Maiden High School, Maiden, by the Catawba County Board of Education.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss **Rebecca Ann Coffey** of Gastonia and Peter Wise Darst of Charlotte on June 14 in Gastonia. They live in Charlotte where he is an assistant vice president for First Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

The Reverend and Mrs. **Rus Larry (Linda Lockard) McCarter** are now living in Buchanan, Va., where he is pastor of Wheatland Lutheran Church. He is working on his Ph.D. dissertation and has recently accepted the synodical position of coordinator for the priority program of the Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. They have two children.

The marriage of Miss **Patricia Ann Rice** of Conover and Lt. Cecil Linsey Whitley of Monroe was solemnized in July 6 in Conover. She will reside in Salisbury where she is professor of physical education at Catawba College while he is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam with the U. S. Army.

'64 A Methodist ceremony united in marriage Miss Carolyn Tully Hughes of Lake Wales, Fla., and **Jacob Howard Barnhardt, Jr.**, of Landis. They live in Crooked Lake, Fla. He is a physical education teacher and football and track coach at Lake Wales Senior High School. She teaches first grade at Lake Wales.

The master's degree in school administration was awarded to **Allen Wilson Brantley** of Kannapolis, by Appalachian State University recently. He is presently employed at Odell School in the Cabarrus County system.

Choir Tour . . .

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of the famed Thomaner Boys Choir, Bach's Tomb, the Augustinian Monastery, the Bach and Luther House, Beethoven's Birthplace, and the Gutenberg Museum.

The alumni tour will also board a Rhine River steamer for a cruise past numerous ancient castles, then disembark and drive to the famous Spa of Wiesbaden for dinner and overnight.

Other excursions of the trip will feature tours of Interlaken, located in the heart of the Swiss Alps, Jungfrau Mountain, Lucerne, Lichtenstein, and into Austria.

Then following attendance at the Oberammergau Passion Play the tour will travel back to Munich where they will board a jet flight for their return to New York.

Total cost of the tour from New York is \$845.

An instructor at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, **Robert W. Preslar**, has been named one of three 1969-70 Satterfield Fellows at Kent State University.



'65 Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Sarah Beth Scarritt of Bristol, Conn., and the Rev. **Perry Lee Beaver** of China Grove on June 21 in Bristol, Conn. They live in West Boylston, Mass., where he is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.

William Mitchell Fenimore, Jr., of Norristown, Pa., recently earned the master of business administration degree at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Pa.

Clyde Pinkney Hass, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., has become pastor of Lebanon Lutheran Church, Cleveland.

The director of the Voigt R. Cromer College Center, Lenoir Rhyne College, Mrs. **Opal Ledford Moretz**, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the National Entertainment Conference of Colleges and Universities.



Miss **Janice Fay Sloop** and Henry Edward Rufty, III, both of Salisbury, were united in marriage on June 8 in Salisbury. He is employed at Fisher Street Billiard Parlor, Salisbury. She will be teaching at Aycock School, Salisbury.

'66 A guitar instructor in Hickory, **Stan Bumgarner**, is one of 116 music students from throughout the United States selected for the third summer session of the North Carolina School of the Arts held in Siena, Italy.

A Lutheran ceremony united in marriage

18 of 22 Ordained From Lenoir Rhyne

On June 1, 1969, at 4 p.m. twenty-one seminary graduates and a college professor were ordained to the ministry of the Lutheran Church in America by the North Carolina Synod at a special service of ordination in St. Mark Lutheran Church of Charlotte.

Of unusual note was the fact that of these twenty-one, seventeen were Lenoir Rhyne alumni, and the professor ordained was Dr. Emmanuel Gitlin, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at LR.

The sermon for the afternoon service was also presented by a figure very well known at Lenoir Rhyne, Dr. Voigt R. Cromer, president emeritus of the college.

Alumni ordained at the special service included: Perry Lee Beaver '65 of China Grove. Gene Wayne Bruce '65 of Faith, Carroll William Flowers '66 of Hickory. Clyde Pinkney Haas, Jr., '64 of Startown. Floyd Ladell Herman, Jr., '61 of Hickory. Stephen Michael Huddle '65 of Stanley. Mark Cyrus Johnson '65 of Statesville. Gary Ray Lyerly '65 of Salisbury. Gilmer Clinton Miller '65 of Salisbury.

Hollis Allen Miller '65 of Salisbury, Stephen Lee Moose '65 of Liberty, James Moretz Radcliff '65 of Hickory, Richard Wakefield Rhyne '64 of Charlotte, Donald Ray Safrit '64 of Salisbury, George Lee Simmons '65 of Newton, Frankie Wayne Williams '65 of New Bern, and Jacob Larry Yoder '65 of Lincolnton.

Miss **Phyllis Bruce Moffitt** of Liberty and Tommy Neal Brawley of Mooresville on June 14. They live in Cary where he is a teacher and head football coach at Cary High School. She has been teaching first grade at Sedge Garden Elementary School, Winston-Salem.

Watts Street Baptist Church, Durham, was the setting for the June 17 wedding of Miss Brownie Susan Wall of Durham and **David Wayne Parker** of Raleigh. They live in Raleigh where is employed at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. She is employed as staff nurse in the operating room at Duke University Medical Center.

A candidate for a master's degree in education at Appalachian State University, **Charles E. Shoob** of Hickory, has become a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional fraternity for men in education.

A Methodist ceremony united in marriage Miss Teresa Barnes Bumgarner of Hickory and **Earl Melvin Smith, Jr.** of Jacksonville, Fla., on June 14 in Hickory. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is employed as an executive trainee for Prudential Life Insurance Company.

'67 Ruth Hyde Memorial Chapel of Madison Heights United Methodist

And Here's Proof . . .

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to keep them well and on the job.

It was into this program that Arvo plunged. His first assignment was at the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission in Maryland where he served as Medical Officer in Charge of the PHS Health Unit serving AEC employees.

In 1960, he was moved into the 'front office' of the Federal Employee Health Program, which at the time was a program of the PHS Division of Hospitals.

In June 1966, the FEH program was lifted out of the Division of Hospitals and was set up as a new Division—the Division of Federal Employee Health.

The assistant director for Clinical Services for the operation of the entire network of health units is the former

peanut packer, Arvo B. Ederma, M.D.

In this position, Arvo supervises a field staff of some 115 registered nurses and 40 physicians plus a headquarters office of nursing, medical, and psychiatric consultants.

He is instrumental in introducing new concepts of occupational health care to the time-tested programs long in existence. Through his affiliations with such professional groups as the Industrial Medical Association, the American College of Preventive Medicine (of which he is a Fellow), the AMA, and Council of Federal Medical Directors for Occupational Health, Arvo is also keeping a close eye on such modern innovations as Multiphasic Health Screening—a means whereby vastly increased numbers of persons can be efficiently and effectively tested for a wide variety of health conditions.

So although not condoning the takeover of the Baltic states by the Soviets, it certainly seems that they enriched the United States in many ways, for the loss to Europe of the Ederma brothers was a significant contribution and gain to America, and especially to Lenoir Rhyne College, which is well justified in having been associated with them.

These pictures were taken from 1951 and 1952 Hacaawas.



Arvo Ederma



Heinz Ederma



Miriam Ederma



Thea Nekvasil

Church, Memphis, Tenn., was the setting for the June 8 wedding of Miss Jonnie Merrie Anderson of Woodville, Miss., and Dr. **Robert Alan Bisanar** of Hickory. He recently received the doctor of optometry degree from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis. They live in Hickory.

A Methodist ceremony united in marriage Miss **Sarah Frances Brawley** of Mooresville and Dewitt Roy Alexander of Charlotte on May 24 in Mooresville. They live in Charlotte where he is teaching physical education at McClinic Junior High School.

Miss **Jane Cowles Broyhill** of Lenoir and John Charlton McGinn of Ft. Mill, S. C., exchanged wedding vows on June 21 in Lenoir. They live in Atlanta, Ga., where he is a student at Woodrow Wilson Law School and is employed by Johnston and McCarter, attorneys at law. She is a receptionist for Trend Industries, Inc., Atlanta.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Hickory, was the scene of the June 15 wedding of Miss Patricia Lee Friday of Hickory and **Henry Daniel Froneberger, Jr.** of Gastonia. They live in Winston-Salem where he is a student at Wake Forest Law School and is employed by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory. She is currently a teacher in Winston-Salem.

Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Ellenboro, was the setting for the June 21 wedding of Miss Lynne Allison Hurley of Ellenboro and **James Richard Harrington** of Lilesville. They live in High Point where he is a student at High Point College.

A candlelight ceremony united in marriage Miss **Camelia Jarrett** of Lincolnton and Donald Claude Rudisill of Newton on June 14 in Newton. They live in Fort Benning, Ga.

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Miss Patsy Lynn Cobb of Gibsonville and Lieutenant j.g. **Larry Eugene Martin** of Hickory on June 14 in Gibsonville. They live in Norfolk where he is serving with the U. S. Navy.

J. Leigh Skinner of Chapel Hill has opened offices in Chapel Hill for McCarley and Company, Inc., a statewide stock brokerage firm.

'68 A Catholic ceremony united in marriage Miss **Emma Jane Bailey** of East Marion and **Michael Frances Piechota** of Halifax, Va. They live in Richmond, Va.

West Asheville Baptist Church was the setting for the June 28 wedding of Miss **Deanna Davis** of Asheville and William Watt Brame, Jr., of Enka. They live in Greenville where he will continue his education at East Carolina University.

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Calvary Lutheran Church, Concord, was the setting for the May 24 wedding of Miss Carolyn Jean Cline of Concord and Ensign **William**

Ferguson Gerrow, III. of Atlanta, Ga. They live in Pensacola, Fla., where he is presently in Naval Aviation School.

A Swedish Lutheran ceremony united in marriage Miss Anna Christina Lillemor Norberg of Lidings, Sweden and **William Young Haslett** of Atlanta, Ga., in Gnesta, Sweden, on June 14. They live in Atlanta, Ga., where he is employed by Burroughs Corporation.

A double-ring ceremony at St. James Catholic Church, Concord, was the setting for the May 31 wedding of Miss **Linda Kaye Hefner** and John Vincent Lentz, both of Concord. They live in Concord both are employed by the Concord city school system.

Terry R. Lawrence of Hickory has been selected to attend the graduate school of history at Appalachian State University, Boone.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seaford, Del., was the setting for the June 28 wedding of Miss Jacquelyn Collins of Seaford and **David Lentz Misenheimer** of Salisbury. They live in Columbia, S. C., where he is a student at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary.

Marriage vows were exchanged on May 31 by Miss Susan Elizabeth Beacham of Greensboro and **Terry Eugene Shankle** of High Point. They live in Hickory. He is a vocational teacher at Granite Falls High School.

A candlelight service united in marriage Miss Sharon Dianne Metcalf and **Paul Douglas Weir**, both of Valdese, on May 10 in Valdese. They live in Charlotte.

Mallard Creek Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, was the setting for the May 24 wedding of Miss **Pamela Sue Wilson** of Charlotte and Carl Luther Brooks, III, of Hickory. They live in Hickory.

Homecoming!

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**Return
To See
L. R. C.
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on
Nov. 15**

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Homecoming!

'69 Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Rebecca Ruth Young of Hickory and **Stephen Wendell Abernethy** of Lincolnton. They live in Newton.

A double ring candlelight ceremony united in marriage Miss **Trudy Ray Abernethy** of Conover and William Edgar Hunicke of Conover. They live in Charlotte where he is employed by Duke Power Company. She is employed in the Charlotte Mecklenburg School system.

Miss **Linda Lou Ance** of Hickory and **Brady Lee Robinson, Jr.** of Gastonia were united in marriage on June 1 in Hickory. They live in Gastonia where he will be employed with Firestone. She will be employed as a social worker.

Wedding vows between Miss **Linda R. Anderson** and Larry E. Fisher, both of Hickory, were solemnized on June 8 in Hickory. He is a management trainee with Sears Roebuck and Company.

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Morganton, was the setting for the May 31 wedding of Miss **Sonda Jane Bonum** of Valdese and Charles DeWayne Yoder of Valdese. They live in Chapel Hill.

First Church of God, Hickory, was the setting for the June 14 wedding of Miss Lynda Cheryl Martin of Hickory and **Eugene Drew Bridges** of Hildebran.

The wedding of Miss Martha Marie McSwain of Charlotte and **David Edward Carpenter** of Casar was solemnized in Charlotte on May 25. They live in Danville, Va., where he is employed with Dan River Mills.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Karen Lietha Gainey of Old Fort and **Garry Herbert Carswell** of Valdese on May 24 in Valdese. They live in Valdese.

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Wedding vows of Miss Joyce Ann Lewis of Stanley and **Dale Fitzhugh Elmore** of Lincolnton were solemnized in Stanley on June 15. They live in Charleston where he is stationed at Charleston Air Force Base.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Ann Pittman of Atlanta, Ga. and **James Hall Gregory** of North Wilkesboro, on May 31.

Miss **Karetha Louise Gullett** of Pine Ridge and Ronald Laughridge Anderson of Morganton were united in marriage on May 18 in Morganton. They live in Morganton where he is employed by Great Lakes Carbon Corporation.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Charlotte, was the setting for the June 14 wedding of Miss **Patricia Gayle Hall** of Charlotte and **Steve Franklin Hinkle** of Welcome. They will live in Welcome. He will teach and coach at North Davidson High School, Welcome. She will be employed by Wachovia Bank, Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Charles H. (Nancy Henline) Thomas, Jr. of Hickory has been appointed to the faculty of North State Academy in the mathematics department.

A double ring ceremony united in marriage

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A Baptist ceremony united in marriage on May 24 Miss Linda Ann Smith of Raleigh and Warren Edward Taylor of Birmingham, Mich.

First Presbyterian Church, Boone, was the setting for the June 29 wedding of Miss Patricia Susan Spencer of Boone and John Edgar Cooke of Boone. They live in Charleston where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Wedding vows were exchanged on June 21 by Miss Guy Ann Harden and Carlyle Oren Summer, both of Cherryville. They live in Cherryville where he is employed with Carolina Freight Carriers.

'70 The wedding of Miss Lois Delaine Glascock of Mocksville and Stephen Prescott Mehder of Highlands took place on June 14 in Mocksville. They live in Highlands.

A Baptist ceremony united in marriage Miss Kathy Leigh Clark of Danville, Va., and Ricky Lee Hedrick of Hickory. They live in Chapel Hill where he is a senior at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Betty Klrby of Hickory has completed training and is serving as a stewardess with Delta Air Lines. She is based in Chicago.

Starmount Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, was the setting for the June 7 wedding of Miss Cynthia Jill Parkinson of Greensboro and James Henderson Benson of North Wilkesboro. They live in Greensboro where she is a student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

'71 Miss Peg A. Miller of High Point has joined Women in the Air Force and is undergoing initial training at Lakeland Air Force Base, Texas.

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Painter Says Bears To Be Representative

By Chandy Greenholt

"Because of the heavy losses from the offensive line, we will not move the ball as well this year. Our backfield will be very strong, and our defense will be stronger and more experienced than last year." With these words Coach Hanley Painter summed up the football prospects for 1969. Although somewhat optimistic, Coach Painter stated that Bear spring workouts did not show up as well as in the two previous years.

The Bears finished 7-2 last year and tied for the conference crown with Presbyterian. In the process, they set a conference total offense record and came close to a conference scoring record. From the 1968 squad, Jim Benfield, Alex McDonald, Fred Brown, Bob Rollins, and Hubert McGinnis all graduated, leaving an enormous gap to be filled by relatively inexperienced personnel.

Stepping into their shoes will be Chris Ripple, John Schroder, Ted Bright, Tom Lumsden, and a group of inexperienced players. Only Ripple and Lumsden have

seen starting duty on offense, although Bright did play a considerable amount on defense last year.

The backfield will be the strongest, or among the strongest, in the conference. Mike McRee, Carl Bartles, and Toby Morgan accounted for over 3,000 yards in total offense last year. Add to this aggregation Mike Porter, who scored seven touchdowns as a freshman last year, and Benny Bundy, L.R.'s most improved player of 1968, and you have a formidable attack.

At the starting end positions will be Brian Jack and Pete Paddon. Jack is L.R.'s most prolific pass receiver since Neill McGeachy graduated. He has a strong chance to set all-time Lenoir Rhyne pass receiving records by the time he graduates. He is only a junior.

On defense, the Bears will be stronger, since they lost only safety Kelly Rudisill to graduation. All-conference tackle Tom Lumsden returns, as do all-conference defensive backs Mike Trempe and Benny Moose. Bob Rodgers and Ted Bright showed signs of future stardom on defense last year. Jerry Shaw, although occasionally mistake-prone, showed flashes of brilliance, especially on the pass rush.

The Bears may duplicate their record of last season, but they will have a hard time duplicating their scoring feats. Last year's Bear squad scored 57 points against Western Carolina, 69 against Newberry, 49 against Guilford, and 37 against Carson-Newman. The Bears picked up over 460 yards per game total offense last year.

This year's schedule lists 10 games, as opposed to nine last year. Coach Painter felt that the layoff hurt the squad last year, since Elon defeated the Bears the weekend after they had an open date.

Included on the schedule for the first time is West Chester State of Pennsylvania. One other change finds the Bears playing Catawba on a Saturday instead of the traditional Thanksgiving Thursday game.

If the backfield horses run wild and Coach Painter finds an adequate offensive line crew, the Bears could once again finish on top of the conference, a place which they have occupied 12 times in the last 14 years.



Mike McRee

New Faculty

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ciol, who was a Woodrow Wilson Teaching Intern in mathematics; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lucke, department head and instructor in the physical education department respectively, who will be moving to Morehead State University in Kentucky; Dr. William D. Killian, who was with the sociology department part-time, and will be full-time at Catawba Valley Technical Institute; and Robert S. Whitehouse, who was a visiting professor of Spanish.

No Turkey-Day Football Game

A Lenoir Rhyne tradition since the end of World War II, the Thanksgiving Day game with Catawba, ceases this year—at least on a trial basis—as the last game of the season, still with Catawba, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22.

Bear Coach Hanley Painter stated that due to the academic calendar change in effect at LR, a football schedule change would benefit the academic schedule needs.

"With the season getting longer," he added, "the lay-off between the next-to-last game and the Thanksgiving Day game—a period of 12 days last year—has also been hurting the teams."

Painter further noted that the athletic departments have had numerous requests to change the game to a Saturday so that Thanksgiving Day could be spent at home with the families. So the change to a Saturday night game has been made, but on a two-year trial basis of one game at home and one away, to check the reactions and the feelings of the players, families, and fans.

Four Trustee Honor Scholarships Awarded

Four Lenoir Rhyne College freshmen have been awarded Trustee Honors Scholarships for the 1969-70 academic year.

The scholarships provide for complete remission of tuition and general fees, and are valued at \$1,185.50 each. They are also renewable annually upon the recommendation of the LR Faculty Committee on Honors.

The students receiving the scholarships include: Miss Jean Annette Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton (Pauline Blankenship) Foster '46 of Raleigh; Miss Cynthia Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Long, Jr., of Raleigh; Henry Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slater of Albemarle; and David Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. (Miriam Morgan) Deal, Jr., '45 and '47 respectively, of Pensacola, Fla.

The four students were selected for the distinctive honor from a list of nearly one thousand who applied for enrollment at LR this fall.

Alumni May Utilize Deaf Training Grants

A special opportunity is available to alumni of Lenoir Rhyne if they are interested in working with deaf students.

Each year LR receives from five to eight scholarships for this field . . . complete with remission of all tuition and fees, plus \$800 living expenses for the academic year.

But one important stipulation of the scholarship is that the recipients must already have bachelor's degrees, or be able to earn their degree by the end of the summer session following their program at the School for the Deaf.

Programs for teachers of deaf children begin in early September of each year and continue through the latter part of May of the following year, and include 37 semester hours of course work and student teaching. Persons completing the program are then granted certification to teach in a school for the deaf.

Anyone interested in further information on these scholarships is urged to contact either Dr. W. Clyde Taylor, head of the Education Department at LR, or Mr. Ben Hoffmeyer, superintendent for the N. C. School for the Deaf in Morganton.

NOTICE ALUMNI!

If you haven't completed a questionnaire like the one below during the past year, if you are moving or planning to marry, or if your name, address, or classification is wrong on your address label, please complete the form below and mail it to: Alumni Office, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. 28601

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Names and ages of children							
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COMING EVENTS OF INTEREST

LECTURES

September	30	Dr. Moddie Daniel Taylor, chemistry, Howard University, Piedmont University Center speaker.
October	31	Dr. Lewis A. Coser, sociology, State University. N. Y., Piedmont University Center speaker.
November	4	Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice, 11 a.m., Auditorium.
December	1	Dr. Charles Shattuck, dramatist, University of Illinois, Piedmont University Center speaker.
	2	Terry Sanford, 11 a.m., Auditorium.

CONCERTS

October	12	Jack and Sally Jenkins, 3:30 p.m., Auditorium.
November	3	Community Concert, Roberta Peters, soprano, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
	9	Mars Hill Chamber Music Ensemble, 3:30 p.m., Choral Room of Music Building.
	13	Impact of Brass, 8 p.m., Auditorium.
December	7	Lenoir Rhyne Ensemble, 3:30 p.m., Auditorium.
	10	Lenoir Rhyne A Cappella Choir, 11 a.m., St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

ALUMNI EVENTS

November	15	HOME COMING Lenoir Rhyne Alumni Association Board of Directors' Meeting.
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DRAMA

October	9-11	Playmakers Production, "The House of Bernarda Alba," Auditorium.
November	2	Children's Play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," Pixie Players of UNC-G, 3:30 p.m., Auditorium.
	27-29	Playmaker Production, "The Tempest," Auditorium.

SPORTS

September	20	Football	Wofford	Home
	27	Football	Presbyterian	Away
October	4	Football	Newberry	Home
	11	Football	Appalachian	Away
	18	Football	Guilford	Away
	25	Football	Western Carolina	Away
November	1	Football	Carson-Newman	Away
	8	Football	W. Chester State	Home
	15	Football	Elon	Home
	22	Football	Catawba	Home
	29	Basketball	Atlantic Christian	Away
December	2	Basketball	Newberry	Away
	4	Basketball	Johnson C. Smith	Home
	6	Basketball	Catawba	Home
	8	Basketball	Elon	Home
	29-30	Basketball	Holiday Classic	Home

OTHER EVENTS

September	5-20	Theologian-in-Residence, the Rev. Philip J. Hefner, Ph.D.
October	4	Parents Day.

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